The Weather
Today—Cloudy in morning, partly cloudy and warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 49.

The Washington Post

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Tanks Charge Through West Wall Gap

Democratic Rallies Will Dial Tonight To Roosevelt

Truman Gets Set For 8000 Miles Of Barnstorming Coast to Coast

By Robert C. Albright

For the second time in 12 days, President Roosevelt tonight will step up to a radio "mike" in the strictly political role of "candidate."

Leading up to a probable Round No. 2 with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the President will address some 125,000 Democratic rallies all over the cauntry.

He will speak at 10 p. m. EWT, over two national networks. Reports meanwhile spread that despite increasing pressure for at least one campaign trip, the President will make no stump tours out of Washington during the remaining four weeks before election.

Disclaims Plans Beyond Tonight

Adding credence to the report, his running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman, originally tapped to do most of the active campaigning for the ticket yesterday announced an 8000-mile coast-to-coast swing, with four nationally broadcast speeches enroute.

Starting at New Orleans October 11, Truman's trip to the West Coast and back through the Midwest to Boston October 28 may be the Democratic Party's nearest approach to a presidential campaign tour.

The President advised reporters only that he has no plans beyond tonight's major broadcast, but Democratic lieutenants expect him to doff his Commander in Chief's role for at least three more political broadcasts.

POLITICAL BROADCASTS

10:00 CBS and MBS—From Washington and New York, President Roosevelt, Robert E. Hannegan and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WMAL and WOL.)

"Get-Out-the-Vote" Speech

Tonight's talk was billed only as a "get-out-the-vote" speech. None knew whether the President would reply to Governor Dewey's first-person Oklahoma City attack, or go to work on the Republican record.

Dewey forces plainly were expecting a return engagement. By

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 3.

It's Still Nylon, Though the Women Are Bristling

Two dozen District professional women were bristling yesterday over a little misunderstanding about nylons and an unidentified man who caused it all.

At the Advertising Club's cocktail party at the Statler the night before, just when things were in full swing, the man jumped up on a table and announced:

"I am about to give away 24 pairs of nylons!"

Grabbing an armful of boxes, he began tossing them into the crowd. Two hundred male guests retired to neutral corners while the 104 women present scrambled for the favors. One contestant was knocked down.

The triumphant winners opened the boxes. They contained nylons, all right—nylon tooth brushes, two to a box.

Austrians Rioting Against Germans

New York, Oct. 4.—Rioting has broken out in Vienna and other parts of Austria in response to General Eisenhower's call to the Austrians to disassociate themselves from the Germans, a BBC broadcast recorded by NBC said tonight.

"There have been casualties in Vienna and arrests are reported," the broadcast stated.

18 Wounded Thrill To That '1st Call Home'

The First Call Home Fund of the Washington Post yesterday increased to $9330.11. However, a new convoy of wounded veterans arriving at Walter Reed Hospital placed 18 long distance telephone calls to loved ones in distant parts of the country—the largest number for any single day since the program started September 18. Your donation to the fund is needed today to keep these first calls of the wounded going to their homes. All contributions are received by the First Call Home Fund at The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

The President Requests

Plea to Lift Recordings Ban May Be Heeded by Petrillo

James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, yesterday agreed to consider a presidential request to withdraw his two-year-old ban against making recordings.

President Roosevelt directed an appeal to Petrillo after Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson advised him that action under the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act could not be taken because the union's refusal to lift the ban, in defiance of a War Labor Board order, "is not unduly impeding the war effort."

"Butthis noncompliance may encourage other instances of noncompliance which may impede the war effort," the President told Petrillo.

"In a country which loves democratic government and loves keen competition under the rules of the game, parties to a dispute should adhere to the decisions of the board even though one of the parties may consider the decision wrong.

"Therefore, in the interest of orderly government, and in the interest of respecting the considered decision of the board, I request your union to accept the directive orders of the National War Labor Board. What you regard as your loss will certainly be your country's gain."

If the President's apeal fails to move Petrillo, it was considered doubtful last night that the Administration would proceed further with the case.

The ban was imposed originally because of the recording companies' refusal to pay royalties into

See MUSIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Future Dewey Talks to Woo 'Independents'

Developments Seen Determining His Speaking Dates

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Indications that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey planned to direct larger share of his presidential campaign appeals toward the so-called "independent" voters developed today as the Republican nominee labored on an address scheduled for Charleston, W. Va., Saturday night.

Ready to reply to any attacks President Roosevelt may make in a radio talk tomorrow night, Dewey huddled with Elliott V. Bell, his chief assistant in speech-writing.

Although lacking any inkling of what the President will say in his broadcast, most of the Dewey camp leaders appeared to believe the phase of the campaign represented by Mr. Roosevelt's attack September 23 on the GOP, and Dewey's vigorous retort at Oklahoma City, may have ended.

To Stress "Time for Change"

One close adviser, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said that barring unexpected developments, the Governor probably would spend a major share of his efforts until November 7 attempting to convince undecided voters in such States as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts and others with large electoral totals that the time had arrived for a change in administration.

As this adviser analyzed the Republican campaign thus far, Dewey's appeals in speeches and conferences on his swing to the West Coast and back were geared primarily toward the "independent" vote. He said the Oklahoma City talk appeared to have served as a stimulant to GOP campaign workers besides offering the nominee's answers to the President's statements.

Minneapolis On Schedule

With the odea of taking advantage of developments as they occur, Dewey and his edvisers are keeping his speaking dates for the remainder of the campaign subject to change.

In New York, the Republican National Committee announced October 24 had been set for Min-

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 3.

U.S. Aid Urged By President For Education

Makes 'Strongest' Plea for Funds in Rural Schools Talk

By Christine Sadler

America as a whole is rich enough and great enough to guarantee all its children the right to a free education, President Roosevelt declared yesterday, vocing his belief the Federal Government should aid financially in making this possible. He spoke at the White House Rural Education Conference directed by the National Education Association.

Linking health with education and asserting the number of boys rejected by Selective Service for physical or mental reason "should make us hang our heads in chame," the President said he believed Federal assistance for education should be given wherever it is needed "but only where it is needed."

His Hyde Park community, he said by way of illustration, does not need Federal money with which to develop a suitable educational program, while his "other home, down in Georgia," does.

Gap Widened

The gap between educational standards in richer communities and in poorer areas is far greater today than it was 100 years ago, he said.

"We must find the means of raising that gap—by raising the stand-

See RURAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Wife, 71, 'Too Fast'; Divorce Granted

Baltimore, Oct. 4. (AP).—The two-year marriage of an elderly couple was officially ended today when a divorce decree was granted the 71-year-old husband who testified his wife, of the same age, craved night life and entertainment.

The man told Judge W. Conwell Smith of Baltimore Circuit Court that his wife "smoked and drank, even to excess" as long as he could supply the funds and then sold some of his belongings to get more cash.

Court records showed they were married in January, 1942, and separated in November of the same year.

Newsman Makes News

Publisher Matthews Beaten By Somerset State's Attorney

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—State's Attorney Harry C. Dashiell was named today in a peace warrant obtained by Publisher Rives Matthews of the weekly Somerset News after public fisticuffs which Dashiell asserted resulted from "personal remarks" published by Matthews.

A criminal libel charge against Matthews, 37, long at political odds with a numb er of Somerset County officials, was nolle prossed last spring. The charge grew out of accusations published by Matthews' paper against State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

Dashiell, 58, told newspapermen: "I attacked him and beat the devil out of him."

"He has been after me for three years in his paper," Dashiell declared, "and everyone in Somerset County knows this."

The peace warrant was issued upon Matthews' oath that he feared bodily harm, Trial Magistrate L. Shanley Ford said. The warrant involves the posting of several hundred dollars by Dashiell, but does not carry any penalty.

Matthews said Dashiell hit him and knocked him "through a plate-glass window," launching an attack while Matthews was obtaining his mail from a lock box.

The State's attorney related that Matthews did not strike back and was not knocked from his feet. The publisher said he suffered minor cuts.

The meeting was the first since last week's issue of the Somerset News appeared, Dashiell said.

Matthews declared his printed comments about Dashiell were made in connection with the failure of the board of election supervisors to publish election notices in the Somerset News, a Republican paper. Dashiell is counsel for the board.

Browns Win Opener, 2-1, On 2 Hits

McQuinn's HomeAids Galehouse Turn Back Favored Cardinals; Cooper Is Loser

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The Browns' Cinderella team of castoffs and knockabouts blithely patched up a World Series victory over the heavily-favored Cardinals today with only two hits, a single and a home run, all the batting support Dennis Galehouse needed to win his ball game, 2 to 1.

Outhit 7 to 2, the Browns beat Morton Cooper with one sudden but short-lived outburst of power in the fourth inning when, with two out, and Cooper pitching hitless ball, Gene Moore singled to right and George McQuinn delivered the crusher—a line drive homerun onto the roof of the right field pavilion.

Those two lonesome blows were all the Browns ever did get, but those two runs were made to stand up magnificently by the 6-foot-2-inch Galehouse, who shut the Cardinals out until the ninth when they came up with their one, futile run.

First 2-Hit Victory

The Browns were writing World Series history today for the 33,242 fans in Sportsmans' Park who had made the Browns their sentimental choice in a city divided against itself. It was the first time that a team won a World Series game with only two hits.

Galehouse, who was Manager Luke Sewell's surprise choice for the series opener—he had never had a winning year in the majors—was not only pitching his first World Series game, but he was seeing his first one. After the third inning, when he quelled a Cardinal scoring threat with one out and the bases full, the Cards made only two hits off his slider ball.

Big Cooper, with a record of 22 wins and 7 losses, apparently was breezing to one of his better performances when he lost the ball game. He had struck out two men in each of the first two innings. The Browns had hit only two balls out of the infield, and then, with two out in the fourth, Moore came to bat.

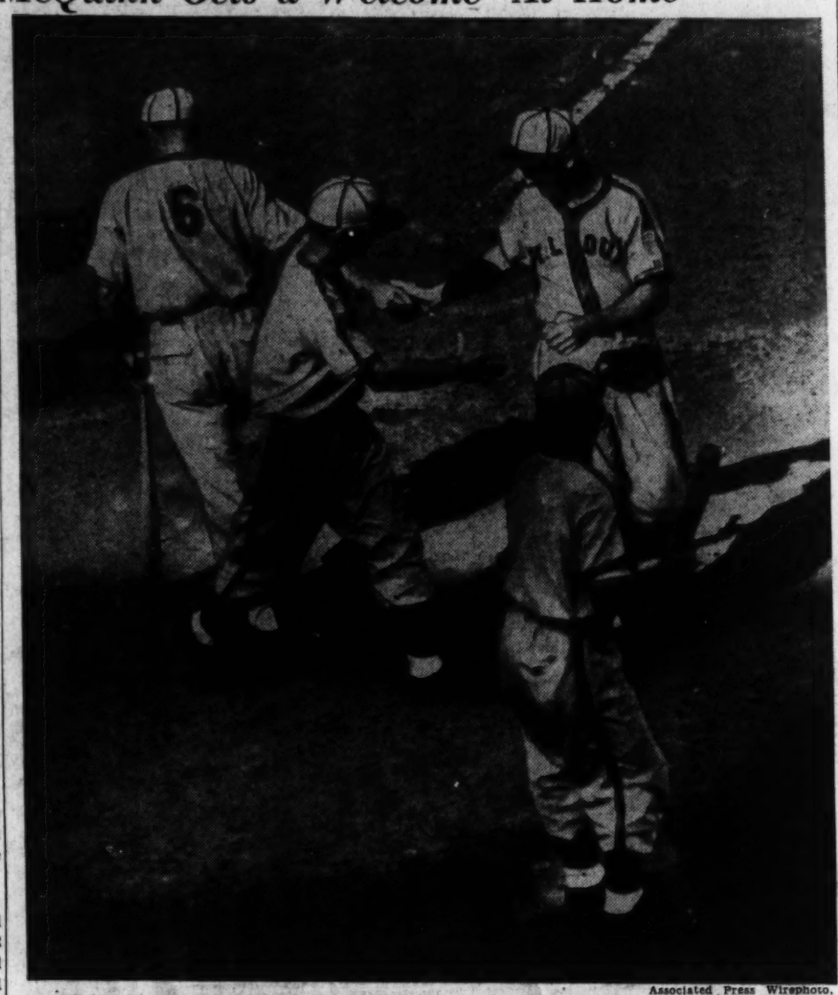
Cooper Out in Seventh

Moore, a big league derelict who had been turned loose by the Braves, Dodgers and Nats, rapped a solid single into right, but the chief dismay of Cardinal fans at that point was that Cooper's bid for a no-hitter had been spoiled. And then along came McQuinn.

The Browns' .250 hitting first baseman from Ballston, Va., watched the first pitch whiz by for a ball, and swung at the next—another fast ball, waist high. Its

See SERIES, Page 6, Column 5.

McQuinn Gets a Welcome 'At Home'



Associated Press Wirephoto.

AFTER GAME-WINNING SWAT—George McQuinn of Arlington, Va., Browns' first baseman (running toward camera), gets a warm welcome at home after hitting home run in fourth inning to put Brownies ahead in first World Series game yesterday. Meeting him with outstretched hand is Gene Moore, Browns' rightfielder who scored ahead of McQuinn. No. 6 is Mark Christman, Browns' third baseman who was waiting to bat. Bat boy in foreground is unidentified.

50,000 Idle In Detroit Wage Dispute

Complete Stoppage Of War Materials Output Threatened

Detroit, Oct. 4 (AP).—Production of aircraft sub-assemblies, aviation engines, guns, truck parts and other war material in the Detroit area was slowed down today and was threatened with a complete stoppage as more than 6000 maintenance workers involved in a wage dispute with the War Labor Board left their jobs and forced approximately 50,000 persons into idleness.

The strike, begun despite pleas of International United Automobile Workers (CIO) officers that it be deferred pending a scheduled hearing with the WLB, closed nine factories and slowed down production in 15 others.

The strikers, included among the 38,000 members of the Mainte-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

Edwards Shift Called Merely Work Division

By George Connery

Assignment of Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards as deputy commander in chief and deputy chief of naval operations represents merely a "division of labor," Admiral Ernest J. King declared yesterday.

King, commander in chief and chief of operations, also made plain that the appointment does not constitute a demotion of Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne or of Vice Admiral Charles M. Cooke. Edwards, together with Horne, vice chief of operations, and Cooke, chief of staff, United States fleet, will carry the duties "for which I am responsible to the President and Secretary," King said.

Because such work has grown in complexity and scope in the last few months, King explained, the three men will help him handle it, instead of Cooke and Horne doing the job alone. Edwards' previous title was chief of staff to U. S. fleet commander.

Secretary James Forrestal, at whose press conference King made his statement, emphasized he was anxious that King avoid being

See KING, Page 2, Column 2.

British Appreciation

Norwich, Eng., Oct. 4. (AP).—Plans to restore the 14th Century Chapel in the south aisle of Quidenham Church as a memorial to American bomber crews who died in this war were disclosed today in the Norwich Diocesan Gazette.

48-Hour Truce Defers Revenge At Dunkerque

10,000 Nazis Wait Without Hope While Civilians Move Out

London, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—The guns fell silent and long lines of French civilians began evacuating the blood-soaked soil of Dunkerque today under a fantastic 48-hour truce.

The Canadian First Army granted the German commander, Rear Admiral Frisius, 36 hours to clear out the civilians and another 12 hours to replace minefields lifted for the evacuation.

The truce ends at 6 a. m. Friday and inside Dunkerque tonight huddle an estimated 10,000 Germans awaiting the fate which the gallant British Expeditionary Force and remnants of the French Army escaped on that same battlefield in the black days of 1940.

Dug in around the port are Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadians, anxiously counting the seconds until "zero hour" for the final all-out attack to avenge at long last the gallant handful of men who held the once-proud Wehrmacht while an entire army escaped to the safety of Dover's White Cliffs.

Ahead of them lay the same white beaches where Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander built sand castles while the Germans vainly tried to prevent the motley fleet of

See DUNKERQUE, Page 2, Col. 4.

'Happy Warrior' Finds Peace

Political Friend and Foe Alike Mourn Death of 'Al' Smith

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Alfred Emanuel Smith, the "Hhappy Warrior" of American politics, died today. He was 70.

Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan attributed Smith's death to lung congestion and heart disease. He had been in ill health since the death of his wife, Catherine, last May 4.

The prominent Catholic layman knew he was dying "and was praying all the time," said the Rev. John Healy of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, who was present when Smith died at 6:20 a. m. (EWT) in Rockefeller Institute.

As plans went forward to have the body lie in state in St. Patrick's Cathedral beginning 2 p. m. (EWT) Friday and for a high requiem mass at 11 a. m., Saturday, tribute to the man known for his brown derby, cigar and jovial smile came from the Nation's leaders in all walks of life.

President Roosevelt said in Washington: "The country loses a true patriot."

"Al Smith had qualities of heart and mind and soul which not only endeared him to those who came under the spell of his dynamic presence in personal association, but also made him the idol of the multitude," the President said.

Former President Herbert Hoover, who as Republican presidential nominee in 1928 gave Smith his second and last political defeat, said:

"Gov. Alfred Smith contributed a real part in building America. He was valiant in political campaigns, but he was so intrepid in his honesty of mind, in his fairness and his sportsmanship that he won the esteem and personal friendship of every opponent."

Born December 30, 1873, in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge, Smith entered politics at the age of 22 as a clerk and subpena server for the commissioner of jurors.

In 1903 he was elected a State Assemblyman and spent a dozen years at Albany. He was Democratic leader of the Assembly in 1911 and 1913.

He later was sheriff of New York County and president of the board of aldermen. In 1918 he ran for Governor under the sponsorship of Tammany Hall and defeated Gov. Charles S. Whitman.

Nathan L. Miller defeated him for reelection in 1920 but two years later Smith came back and beat Miller. He was reelected in 1924 and 1926.

Smith reached the apex of his political career in 1928 when, at the Democratic National Convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated him as the Democratic presidential standard bearer—giving

See SMITH, Page 2, Column 7.

Plan 'Rampart of Bodies'

Nazis Order Guerilla Warfare To Frustrate Allied Victory

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—A Nazi blueprint for highly organized and fanatical guerilla warfare to nullify any Allied victory and make the civil administration of conquered German territory almost impossible was outlined today by Nazi officialdom.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a speech to German workers on the Western Front quoted on the Berlin radio by DNB, said the Allies had launched an all-out offensive to win the war before winter, but that conditions now favor the German army, and in any event the Nazis were prepared to wage guerilla warfare to the death.

The plan got an even more thorough airing in Heinrich Himmler's publication, Das Schwarze Korps, which sketched a scheme designed to make this a war virtually without an end, to coerce every German into fighting the occupying powers on every inch of German soil, to murder as traitors any Germans who deal with the Allies, to make a hell for returning refugees and Jews.

Goebbels asserted "our enemies have unleashed an all-out offensive on our frontiers of gigantic impact in order to win a speedy and, above all, not too costly a victory," but added that if the Allies succeeded in advancting "temporarily," it would be only over "a rampart of bodies, young and old."

The article in Das Schwarze Korps said guerilla fighting plans, to meet conditions already becoming evident around Aachen, were far advanced, and based on everything the Germans had learned in Russia, the Balkans, France and Belgium—where they, as the occupying forces, were harassed by insurgents behind their lines.

To carry out this program, the

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Yanks Pound Secondary Defenses Of Rhineland

Patton's Men Battle Nazis Hand-to-Hand In Great Fortress That Guards Mets

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 4 (AP).—Squadrons of hard-hitting American tanks which had been held back for two days while doughboys hacked a yawning hole in the Siegfried Line north of Aachen were sent charging through the breach today to blast German secondary defenses and help clear the path of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army to the Rhine.

Pouring into a gap 2½ miles wide in the vaunted Westwall the Yanks tonight were fighting through minefields, tank traps and hastily-built rifle pits more than 2 miles inside the border of Germany after having thrown back three weak enemy counterattacks in the early morning hours.

Blazing Oil Routs Foe

Front dispatches said the Nazi commanders, for all their desperate need to halt the burgeoning Allied drive at the heart of the industrial Rhineland, did not have enough first class troops to throw against Hodges' crack infantry divisions and tremendous reserves of armor.

More than 100 miles to the south in France Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army veterans fought bitter hand-to-hand duels inside Fort Driant, a great rabbit warren of defenses guarding the vital city of Metz.

Yank troops stormed into gun-studded fortres and began driving the Nazis out of underground tunnels with blazing oil, the enemy rallied from hidden machine-gun and rocket nests with the 1½1mile long maze, and a deadly close-quarter battle raged into the night.

While headquarters announced officially that the fort—one of several similar strongholds protecting Metz—had been captured, a field dispatch from Edward Ball of the Associated Press, said that the Nazi garrison, composed of former students of the German Officers' School at Metz, still was putting up "fierce resistance."

U. S. Commander Confident

The American officer commanding the attack told Ball, however, that he was optimistic his shock troops would stay inside Fort Driant this time. They were thrown back in their first attack last week after fighting across a moat guarding the fort.

Metz, which never has been taken by storm in all its war-torn history, stands between Patton's forces and the Saar basin of Germany, 30 miles to the east.

Capture of the elaborate fort would open the way for an assault on Metz itself, strongest fortress city in western Europe. The attack on Driant, whose thick walls stood almost intact under heavy pre-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Furlough Denied Son of Parents Who Have Lost 4

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Oct. 4 (AP). The Public Relations Office of the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune said today that a request by Pfc. Boyd G. Borgstrom of Tremonton, Utah, for an emergency furlough had been denied.

The office said Borgstrom had already had 71 furlough days this year. Borgstrom on October 1 requested the emergency furlough on the grounds his family had received official word that another brother, Rulon, was missing in action.

Three other brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom, have been killed in action. The Borgstrom have asked Marine Corps officials to give Boyd a discharge so he can return to the farm.

The Public Relations Office said Boyd Borgstrom had made no comment concerning a discharge and that he felt Camp Lejeune authorities had treated him fairly in denying his request.

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Reds, Partisans Rip Toward Belgrade

War Sidelights

GIs Learning To Sprechen Sie Deutsch

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Stars and Stripes began a series of German lessons for GI's today with a translation of "ergeben sie sich"—surrender.

On its editorial page the Army newspaper published a picture of doughboys assaulting the German line and said: "The boys in the picture are talking German, too. They're talking the language the Germans understand better than any other. The language of fire and steel, of death and destruction."

Seven More Admirals Lost

By the Associated Press

The death of seven more Japanese rear admirals was reported by Tokyo radio today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Within the last month Tokyo has reported the death of 19 admirals.

The latest seven were identified as Kanichi Hagihara, Sorokuro Morino, Tosaburo Ogura, Fuji Arimura, Shizuo Akasawa, Ryo Mori, and Seiko Miyamoto. The broadcast gave no details of how they died.

Japs' New War Effort

San Francisco, Oct. 4 (AP).—Japan is going to give her farmers physical exercises to cure the ache and pains they develop while laboring on farms.

Radio Tokyo, recorded today by United States Government monitors, said the program was designed to "obtain greater production of farm produce."

The Nippon farmers will do certain exercises during working hours "to relieve pains in the shoulders, arms and hips." There will be "stretching exercises" morning and evening.

MUSIC

From Page 1

the union's unemployment fund. Eventually, some of the companies agreed to pay the royalties, but the ban has remained against Victor, Columbia and NBC's transcription division since August 1, 1942.

Petrillo advised the President by telegram that he could not act on his request without submitting the matter to the union's executive board. He issued a call for the board to meet in Chicago next Monday.

"It is very gratifying to the American Federation of Musicians that the director of economic stabilization is of the opinion that we are not unduly impeding the war effort, nor are we in violation of any statutory law," Petrillo told the President.

CBS Omcial Puzzled

Paul W. Kesten, executive vice president of CBS, said he was "disappointed and puzzled" by Vinson's findings.

"It is a ban not only against commercial transcriptions, but against the making of all musical recordings, whether for commercial use, home use, or use by and for our troops," he said.

Frank M. Folsom, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America in charge of the RCA-Victor division, said the latter and the National Broadcasting Co's radio recording division were "gratified that President Roosevelt has taken such a strong position," and added:

"We are hopeful that Mr. Petrillo will comply with the President's request and the dispute can be quickly settled to the satisfaction to all concerned."

STRIKES

From Page 1

nance, Construction and Powerhouse Council, UAW-CIO, voted Monday to quit work in 300 Detroit area war plants but were instructed to remain at work after the WLB advised UAW international officers it would "take no action under the duress of a strike threat."

The maintenance men are skilled and semiskilled workers, including millwrights, steamfitters, tinsmiths, sheet metal workers, welders, blacksmiths, carpenters, electricians, machine repairmen and other related trade workers.

They perform no production jobs but they keep production lines and equipment in running condition.

As a council committee arrived in Washington today seeking a hearing before the WLB, the Government agency advised it there could be no discussion of the maintenance workers complaints while the strike was in progress.

Union Meetings Called

Ben Blockwood, assistant director of the skilled trades division of the UAW-CIO, immediately called a meeting of local unions involved in the strike for 8 o'clock tonight.

The factories closed by the strike included six units of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., one Chryler Corporation plant and two factories of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. Among factories where production was maintained although maintenance workers left their jobs were the Detroit Naval Ordnance Arsenal operated by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; the Chrysler Detroit Tank Arsenal; the Packard Motor Car Co.; Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corpfim Continental Motors Corp., and several others.

Fall in 24 Hours Likely; Soviets 15 Miles Outside

London (Thursday), Oct. 5.—The Red army, now joined with Marshal Tito's Partisans in a campaign to drive the Germans out of Yugoslavia, gained a point only 15 miles from the capital city of Belgrade in a spectacular 27-mile advance across open country to the northwest.

Belgrade appeared to be ready to fall soon, perhaps in a day, unless the Germans offer more resistance than they have put up so far against the new offensive on the capital from the north and east.

Knifing overland so swiftly as to suggest the Nazis were able to put up but little fight after long harassing by the Partisans, the Russians captured the railway towns of Banatska Kraljevicevo, 15 miles northeast of Belgrade, Crepaja, 16 miles north of the capital, Debilyacha, 18 miles north, and Banaska Novo Selo, 18 miles northeast, Moscow announced in a communique.

The plunge to Debilyacha represented a gain of 27 miles eastward from Ulma, capture of which was announced 24 hours earlier.

One hundred miles southeast of Belgrade other Red army forces racing to smash the rail network over which the Germans must escape from the Balkans, outflanked the rail junction of Zajecar, capturing the town of Vratarnica, 9 miles to the south, and penetrated to within 40 miles of the important junction of Nis, astride the main railway from Bulgaria and Greece.

Altogether, the Russians overran 13 towns and railway stations in this area, including the town of Bor, center of the second largest copper deposit in Europe, and villages within 10 miles of the Maidanpek gold fields.

In their race to cut the Nazis' rail escape lines the Russians at captured Vratarnica stood 45 miles east of the main Belgradenis railway and 80 miles east of Kraljevo on the last rail line the Germans could take out of the lower Balkans.

Berlin reported that the Russians in cooperation with Romanian troops had struck a new blow at the heart of Hungary along a broad front south of Oradea, but Moscow told only of actions on the Yugoslav front. Ordea is in Transylvania, 135 miles southeast of Budapest and 165 northeast of Belgrade. The Romanian communique Wednesday mentioned such an offensive.

KING

From Page 1

"snowed under" by details of his office.

Asked if he would comment on published reports that he might shift his headquarters to Pearl Harbor, King said he "certainly would comment." He said:

"I would like to find out who published the idea."

Regarding Edwards' appointment, he said:

"It seems to be appropriate to clarify certain misunderstandings and misinterpretations which have arisen in the press and radio consequent upon the assignment of Vice Admiral Edwards to duty as deputy commander in chief—deputy chief of naval operations.

"The simple fact is that the duties for which I am responsible to the President and the Secretary have been increasing during the past few months in variety, complexity, scope and volume. Naturally, I have to have an appropriation organization to enable me to perform these duties efficiently.

More Ships Needed, Land Says

"Accordingly, the well-known principleof 'division of labor' was invoked. Instead of these duties being chiefly managed for me by two people—Vice Chief of Naval Operations and Chief of Staff, U. S. Fleet—they are now managed for me by three people—Vice Adm. Edwards as Depnty Commander in Chief-Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, and Vice Adm. Cooke as Chief of Staff, U. S. Fleet.

"It should therefore be clearly understood that the duties now assigned to Vice Admiral Edwards do not constitute a demotion of Vice Admiral Horne or of anyone else."

Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, retired, chairman of the Maritime Commission, also a guest at the conference, declared that it would take two or three times as much transport facility to carry the war home to Japan as the war against Germany requires.

Land joined with Forrestal in an appeal for an increased production of attack troop transports and attack cargo vessels, which lag behind schedules although they top the Navy's priority list.

Colonel Assails Charter Foes for Vote Solicitation

A letter recently writtend by Judge Albert E. Brault, head of the Citizens Committee Against Charter for Montgomery County, soliciting anti-charter votes from service men has been denounced by Col. Charles W. McCarthy, Bethesda home-owner now in France. McCarthy states that Brault's letter was "both confusing and misleading."

Another charge contained in the McCarthy letter was that the Brault group had wastefully expended money for mailing and other anti-Charter activities.

These expenditures, McCarthy charged, were made only to "further the political interests of a small group." McCarthy also referred to those fighting the Charter as "the old Montgomery County group."

Monkey Business

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

ON SAIPAN—Marine veterans of the Saipan campaign take a swim in one of the island's lagoons under surveillance of a pet monkey. The monk, dubbed "Eightball" by the Leathernecks, was captured when abandoned by the Japanese during the fierce struggle for the Mariana stronghold

RURAL

From Page 1

ards in the poorer communities—and that ought to be stressed morning, noon and night," he declared in what educators termed the strongest statement has has made during his terms as President on Federal aid to equalize educational opportunity.

Such aid from the country as a whole, the Chief Executive declared, should never involve government interference with state and local administration and control.

This is in line with the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago, where Democrats went on record—for the first time in their party platfrom—as favoring Federal aid without Federal control.

Mrs. Roosevelt Participates

The conference, which will continue through today, was enlivened by a panel discussion in which Mrs. Roosevelt, Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and James B. Carey of the CIO had a three-way argument on the merits of teachers' unions and the amount of freedom rural teachers " fail to enjoy."

Answering Carey, who declared rural education could never be lifted very high until teachers "thought more of themselvse" and joined unions so they could "exert leadership," Mrs. Roosevelt cut into the laughter to exclaim:

"Most of you here probably are opposed to teachers doing that, but I want to say I have spent a good many years in the country and even before I knew anything about organizations I came to the conclusion rural teachers are afraid to go out and lead the community.

"They are not sure how much tenure they have in their jobs and I have often wondered how you are to get leadership when they are afraid that someone from your organization, Mr. O'Neal, is going to say they are teaching something from a dangerous document."

Three-Way Exchange

O'Neal, who kept saying the rural areas needed more and better churches, had clashed with Carey earlier. "Give us time and a half and double time on Sundays," he told the CIO leader, and we will build all the hospitals and schools that are needed."

The farm bureau chief said he favored Federal aid to education, without Federal controls, but insisted many of the people at the conference had not been around the country to see what was going on—or they would know that rural people are aware of their problems and doing something about them.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought there was too much talk about "socialization" of health and too little done. "I don't care who runs the program, whether it's socialized medicine or an AMA plan, just so it's done," she declared, "and my question is how to reach the fathers and mothers. They want things for their children, but so often do not know how to go about getting them."

DEWEY

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neapolis and the following day for Chicago. James C. Hagerty, the governor's executive assistant, said tentative arrangements had been made for Dewey to go to Boston November 1.

Hagerty said Dewey would not go to St. Louis October 12, contrary to previous reports, and there seemed to be doubt the nominee would revisit Missouri. He went to St. Louis for a Republican Governors' conference early in the campaign and made train-platform appearances at Monnet and Springfield on his cross-country tour.

Under present plans, Dewey will leave Friday for Charleston. His special train will make a brief operating stop in Washington early Saturday. He plans to leave Charleston immediately after the address, arriving in New York City Sunday.

DEMOCRATS

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disposing of his tax speech before leaving New York tomorrow for Charleston, W. Va., the Governor had left his arms free to swing back.

Allied Marks Issued On Basis of 10 to $1

A joint announcement by the War and Treasury Departments said Tuesday that the Allied military mark is being distributed to troops invading Germany on a provisional basis of 10 marks to the dollar.

No general rate of exchange has been established, but the military currency is circulating at par with Reichsmarks.

Presumably the holders of "invasion money" will receive dollar credits after the war.

WAR

From Page 1

liminary bombing and artillery fire, was delivered head-on by tanks and infantry who just kept going until they smashed through.

There were losses of American men and tanks, but information reaching headquarters said they were considerably lighter than were to be expected in storming one of the main fort rings of the German defense system.

12 Tank Forces Wiped Out

One factor in this, officers said, was that the Nazis apparently never expected infantry to slug through the barbed wire and moat defenses and that the fortress guns, consequently, would not depress far enough to cover the last close-up approaches. Patton's men wriggled under the big guns on their bellies.

By far the most critical importance was attached to the First Army's smash toward Cologne and Dusseldorf. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's mobilization director, was reported by the German news agency DNB to have rushed to the west and implored the war-weary people to give the last ounce of effort.

In an effort to stem Hodges' drive, the Germans wheeled 12 of their dwindling force of tanks into the battle today and sharpshooting Yank gunners made blazing wrecks of the entire dozen.

Don Whitehead of the Associated Press, who witnessed the forward surge of Americans, said the breach in the West Wall extended roughly from Frelinberg, a village just south of Geilenkirchen, down to Finkenrath, with the deepest point of penetration just east of Ubach, which the Yanks captured in house-to-house fighting Tuesday.

Whitehead said the American spearhead had not yet reached a main road running north and slightly east from Aachen to Gladbach.

Nazis Rush Up Artillery

Beyond the present limit of the breach, Whitehead said, "the Germans have hastily prepared positions, but there is doubht wheater they have had time to make them worthwhile with drainage, sandbagging and revertments to protect against the weather."

From Ubach south to Merkstein the battle was reported most intense, the Nazis rushing up artillery to meet the flood of American armor. Three times during the morning the enemy counter attacked in this sector in company to battalion strength, but each time Hodges' doughboys smashed them back without loss of ground.

"Those counterattacks didn't have the zip and sting normally to be expected from first line German infantry," a Yank officer commented after the third attack was repulsed.

As the Nazis fell back they turned their artillery on their own towns——an indication of what the Allies may expect as they drive deeper into Germany—and laid down a heavy barrage on bridges across the Wurm River boundary between Germany and Holland in an effort to stem the flow of American troops and armor across the stream.

British Second Gains 3 Miles

Although the weather did not clear sufficiently to give the attacking American troops an elaborate aerial cover, dive-bombers assisted in breaking up the enemy's counterattacks.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army beat off a small-scale Nazi counter thrust north of Nijmegen in the only sharp fighting reported from the northern Holland front. British troops pushed three miles east from Turnhout, in Belgium, and U. S. airborne troops advanced along the north bank of the Maas (Meuse) River to the town of Middelaar, near the edge of the Reichwald Forest south of Cleve.

British, Polish and Canadian forces registered numerous small gains in western Holland and Belgium. A field dispatch estimated that 50,000 German troops remain on the Dutch Islands and in the area south of the Maas and west of the British Second Army in the Holland corridor. There were signs of a general enemy withdrawal from the Low Countries.

GERMAN

From Page 1

article made it plain that Himmler intends by murder to frustrate any orderly Allied occupation of Germany.

"One Long Torture"

"It is impossible to set up a German civil administration in an occupied Germany," said the article, "but even should some black guards be found to do it, all of them—just like any traitor or anyone else who connives with the occupation power—would soon be shot."

The article summoned all Germans t omake sure that "behind each street corner in conquered territory, death will lurk and the enemy's life be made one long torture."

Goebbels, declaring the Americans wanted a cheap prewinter victory to help reelect President Roosevelt and the British because they were war-weary, said:

"It will make no difference whether the Americans are destroying our machinery and factories, or the bolshevists are dragging our material and population to Siberia," he said. "Neither from one nor the other foe can we expect mercy."

Vaguely Promises New Weapons

His appeal for a last-ditch fight and "obedience only to Hitler" was accompanied by vague promises of "new weapons and new divisions" to overcome Allied superiority.

As quoted by DNB, Goebbels told workers who had been laboring on West Front defenses that the Anglo-American Allies were harboring a great illusion if they thought the German people would show them sympathy.

Goebbels denounced Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for proposing to "turn industrial Germany into a vast potato field," and called General Eisenhower's orders to the German populace to obey instructions of the Allied military government "the impertinent arrogance of a renegade."

DUNKERQUE

From Page 1

fishing boats and cabin cruisers from hauling 335,000 men to safety more than four years ago.

Around them are the roads where the Fifty-first Highland Division, with remnants of Gen. Rene Piroux's French army, held up for 72 hours a German army of a quarter of a million men, the same spots where the Cameron Highlanders threw away their detested battle dress, fished kilts from their kitbags and died in their traditional garb so that others might live to carry on the fight.

The roads back to the Canadian lines were clogged with civilians tonight. The mayor of Dunkerque, front dispatches reported, estimated that 20,000 would be evacuated by 6 p. m., when the evacuation truce ends.

First Request Denied

The truce was arranged during the night as both sides traded artillery fire. Berlin, knowing that the end is not far off, acknowledged the truce and said that Admiral Frisius and his garrison are "calmly facing the forthcoming battle."

A delayed front dispatch from a United Press correspondent outside Dunkerque said that two French Red Cross workers had cycled through no man's land and relayed the German request for a truce to the Canadian commander. It was granted.

Another request for a truce had been made last Friday. The Canadian reply at that time was that it could not be arranged, because once before the Germans had refused to surrender when the Canadians asked them to do so to save the civilian population.

Front dispatches indicated that a stiff fight would be necessary to reduce Dunkerque if the Germans decide to make a serious stand to deny to the Allies as long as possible use of France's fourth largest commercial port. The Nazi lines outside the port are protected by large flooded areas on the east and southeast and the west approaches are extremely flat, nabling th Nazis to enfilade them with machine-gun and mortar fire.

3 D. C. Physicians Elected Fellows

Three Washington physicians have been elected fellows in the International College of Surgeons at the ninth annual assembly convocation of the United States chapter in Philadelphia, according to word received here yesterday.

They are Dr. Edgar Willingham Davis, 3121 Cleveland ave. nw.; Dr. Otto Anderson Engh, who practices in Washington but lives at 3214 Old Dominion Boulevard, Alexandria; and Dr. Emil J. C. Hildebrand, 4201 Fessenden st. nw. Dr. Garnet W. Ault of 5011 Sedgwick st. nw., was admitted to membership in the College.

Yanks 15 Miles From Bologna Despite Mud

Rome, Oct. 4 (AP).—American Fifth Army troops have reached a point within 15 miles of Bologna, important German communication center in northern Italy, in a drive slowed by mud and bitter Nazi resistance, Allied headquarters announced today.

Clearing skies allowed Allied bombers to resume support of the northern Italy offensive.

The British Eighth Army on the Adriatic sector was still stalled on the banks of the flooded Fiumicino, across which the Germans are heavily entrenched. However, patrols crossed the stream.

In the center of the battle line, American troops moving along Highway 65 advanced 2 miles beyond captured Monghidor and were within 16 miles of Bologna while other American forces east of the highway reached the area just south of Boschi, 15 miles from Bologna, a city of 270,000 and a major supply base for the Germans.

On the west coast, Brazilian troops of the Fifth Army "continued to maintain pressure against the enemy," headquarters reported.

War Criminals NotYet Banned From Eire

London, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire has refused to commit himself on the attitude of his government toward harboring Axis war criminals, British press dispatches from Dublin said tonight.

De Valera was asked in the Eire Parliament today whether he was aware representations has been made to neutrals by Allied governments concerning the harboring of war criminals; whether similar representations had been made to him and, if so, what reply had been made, the dispatches said.

De Valera was quoted as replying:

"I am aware that such representations have been made. With regard to the remainder of the question perhaps the deputy would be good enough to repeat the question in a week or two, when I hope to be in a position to give the information sought."

British List Hitler

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler were on the British list of war criminals, but said he could not make any statement about the United Nations' list at the present time.

Samuel Silverman, a laborite, asked whether Churchill was aware that under present terms of the War Crimes Commission "none of these gentlemen would be indictable for any acts committed against any German nationals in Germany."

The Prime Minister replied, "We have not completed our job yet. I am not able to give full answers that affect international bodies on international matters."

J. McGovern, independent liberal, asked Churchill whether he would give "an assurance that if any German citizens should shoot any of these individuals, they will not be dealt with as the assassin of Darlan was dealt with."

Churchill said, "You are asking me to give assurances which cover such a vast field of uncertainty and are influenced on every side by hazard and chance."

To Seize Nazi Assets

By the Associated Press

All European neutrals were warned yesterday that the United States and Britain expect them to seize control of millions of dollars worth of assets which Hitler's henchmen have buried abroad to finance a postwar world Nazism.

An American ote informed the neutrals that the United States considers their cooperation in frustrating the Nazis' plans to be of "primary importance . . . to the peace and security of the post-war world."

The British have made similar representations to the same countries—Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and Eire. A note was also sent to Tangier because of its independent status and importance in relation to Europe.

No appeal was directed to Argentina but it was said the matter would be brought to the attention of that government.

Md. Police Probe Shooting of Marine

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—The shooting and serious wounding of a 27-year-old Marine at Brandon Shore, near Stony Creek, was reported today by police, who said they were investigating.

Police Chief John M. Sowers of Anne Arundel Count police identified the Marine as Corpl. Ira Dais, and said he was s hot six times with a pistol late last fi-ght. Davis was brought to South Baltimore General Hospital.

Lieut. William Wade of Anne Arundel County police said he recovered the pistol supposedly used in the shooting and reported that Davis, who had been in the South Pacific for more than two years, had been returned to a West Coast hospital for treatment of malaria. He arrived at Brandon Shore yesterday morning, Wade said.

More D. C. Men Called to Colors

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Charles B. Berlad, Claude O. Broyles, Andre M. Kahn, John H. Puerner, Robert F. Ranson, Thomas J. Sweeney, Gorden A. Tretick, Paul D. Arthur, Clifford D. Beauch, Edward G. Clocker, Francis X. Collins, Cecil A. Ferguson, Ernest M. Gore, Christopher E. Hutchinson, Daniel H. Staly, Jere E. Brophy, Joseph R. Devoy, Colon H. Dunn, Frank F. Fancher, Robert B. Farnon, Glenn F. Hyde, Myron F. Kazan, Philip S. Koki, Carl Pfeiffer, William D. Walker.

70 Wounded Veterans Thrilled By Post's 'First Call Home'

H. M. Fox, director of the telephone center at Walter Reed Hospital, reported yesterday that 70 wounded veterans have made their telephone calls, free, from that institution since the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post went into operation September 18.

"Men just arrived from overseas have telephoned as far away as Seattle, Wash., and cities in southern California," Fox said. Thumbing through the cards handed in for calls by the wounded eligible under the First Call Home Fund, he noted that most of the men telephone families in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and the Midwest.

"Yesterday was our busiest single day, with 18 men who arrived in a new convoy telephoning home," he said. "The cards were distributed to them in the receiving office and as soon as they were settled in the wards, requests poured into the center for bedside telephones. Only wounded veterans who have just arived from overseas or have been in this country less than four days are eligible to make the free calls.

Calls Appreciated

"The boys seem to appreciate the calls," Fox commented. "Talking with their folks after months overseas gives them a big lift. It makes the homecoming more pleasant and is a reunion with the loved ones they haven't seen for a long time."

Fox has been associated with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for 27 years. Prior to assuming managership of the telephone center at the hospital last December, he was credit manager for the company. Since he took over his present duties, approximately 25,000 telephone calls have been placed through the center to families and friends of Walter Reed Hospital patients.

Started With Invasion

One June 6, the telephone company installed its beside system so that patients confined to beds can place calls through the center. The date had been set several weeks before the invasion of Normandy and the relationship was coincidence. In the center which is located in the recreation hall, the ambulatory patients can place their calls in regular telephone booths. Devices are also on hand for men deafened by war and for those unable to use their hands to hold the telephone.

The total amount donated to the First Call Home Fund yesterday reached $9,330.11. The names of additional donors were announced as follows:

Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
L. Abrams	1.00
Avon Products, Inc.	20.00
Office of Chief of Engineers, war Dept.	536.00
Project Analysis Branch Facilities Division, WPB	24.00
Balance to Date	$9,330.11

WarFundDrive Hits $30,950 At Alexandria

At the halfway mark of the 18 day campaign, the Alexandria Home and War Fund has reached a total of $30,950 in collections, according to tabulations made yesterday at he headquarters at the USO Drop In Center, 115 North Washington st., following the second report meeting for workers.

Credited with outstanding collections are divisions headed by Talbot Sinclair, leader for Parkfairfax, and Mrs. Flora Casey who has charge of the First Ward in Alexandria. Mrs. Casey is one of seven leaders for the six wards, with two leaders serving in the extensive Sixth Ward.

Sinclair, who is active in the Parkfairfax Community Association, has six area directors under him in the fund drive: Thomas deShazo, Maj. John B. Brittain, Sidney Platto, Albert T. Fiser, Ernest Harwood and George Underwood.

Mrs. Irwin D. Matthew, worker in the First Ward, was awarded a certificate for turning in $150, representing the largest single collection to date, and similar certificates of merit were received by Robert Vernon, Harris Duncan, leader for the Second Ward, for having the largest number of workers present at the second rally of the campaign.

'Excessive' Wages Laid to Six Firms

By the Associated Press

Six employers in the Norfolk-Newport News (Va.) area were directed to appear before a War Labor Board (WLB) panel to answer allegations that they paid wages higher than allowed by stabilization regulations or without approval of the WLB or its agents.

The panel is empowered to recommend whether penalties should be imposed in each case. Regulations provide that all wages paid in violation of stabilization policies may be disregarded by Government agencies, including the Internal Revenue collector, in determining the employers costs or expenses.

The employers are A. G. Pingston & Co., Porthmouth; Coley & Peterson, Inc., and Coley & Peterson, a partnership, Norfolk; Y. L. Brown (individual), Norfolk; Y. L. Brown and H. L. Correll, Norfolk and Berkeley; Y. L. Brown, Inc., Norfolk.

Miss Marion Adams

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4.—Miss Marion Adams, who was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery yesterday was the last of one of Cumberland's early pioneer families. Miss Adams died in Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, Md., having been stricken while visiting her niece, Mrs. Lester Feaga.

'Al' Smith Rose From Slums to Win Worldwide Esteem

Rising from humble surroundings on Manhattan's low East Side, Alfred Emmanuel Smith became one of the most popular and colorful figures in American public life of his time.

He was elected Governor of New York four times, the first man to achieve that distinction, and in 1928 he was the Democratic Party's candidate for President of the United States.

With a personality that appealed to he masses, Smith, while he was in the New York State legislature and after he became Governor, often was likened to Theodore Roosevelt because of the aggressive manner in which he fought his political foes. Another quality that helped him was his ability to answer all questions put to him and to coin epigrams which caught the public fancy.

Even after his retirement from public life in 1928, when he turned the experiences of a lifetime of politics to business, Smith was in the public eye. The principal reason was his peculiar instinct of talking the language of the people.

His retirement from active politics followed his defeat by Herbert Hoover in the presidential election of 1928. It was only the second time in his life that he suffered a reverse at the polls. He carried only eight States but received more than 15,000,000 votes. 41.2 per cent of the total ballot, an unusual figure for a losing candidate.

Up From the Streets

Governor Smith rose to the high place he attained in his native State and in the Nation by his own iniative and through opportunities that were largely of his own making. He had litle or no formal education, having to earn his way on the streets of New York from the age of 12 when his father, a drayman on the lower East Side, died.

But in the work and subject in which Smith devoted the greater port of his life—the science of government—none in his own State was better versed, and few statesmen in the country had a finer grasp of national problems.

Smith was born under Brooklyn Bridge on Manhattan's East Side December 30, 1873. When his father died he was forced to contribute to the family purse, which at first was bolstered meagerly from the income of a basement candy shop run by his mother.

At first Smith peddled newspapers, then became a truck "chaser" on the cobbled streets fronting the East River. He advanced to the position of shipping clerk in an oil firm,the nas an assistant in a Fulton Market fish house, and finally—in early manhood—to the post of shipping clerk for a Brooklyn manufacturing company.

It was at 22—in 1895—that he sumbled into politics through appointment as a clerk and subpena server for the commissioner of jurors. A popular young man in his neighborhood—the old First Assembly District—Smith caught the eye of Tom Foley, Tamany leader, and there began a friendship that was to cary Smith far and to last until Foley died in 1924.

State Assembly His "College"

In 1903, at Foley's desire, Smith was nominated as assemblyman from his district. He served 12 years in the lower house of the State legislature at Albany, becoming Democratic leader in 1911 and speaker in 1913. In later life he characterized his years in the assembly as "my high school and my college."

He was one of the outstanding figures in the State constitutional convention in 1915, and the same year was elected sherriff of New York county.

Ineligible by law to succeed himself as sheriff, Tammany Hall put him forth as a candidate for president of the board of aldermen—Smith's first political venture beyond Manhattan. He polled a tremendous vote in the city-wide elections in all the five boroughs of Greater New York.

Tammany, recognizing his great vote-getting power, ran him for governor in 1918. Smith defeated Governor Charles S. Whitman with the same ease with which he garnered the vote of his old first district for assembly.

Smith's first political defeat followed two years later, when Nathan L. Miller was carried into office as governor on the Harding landslide after eight years of national Democratic administration.

Announcing his retirement from public life after this set-back Smith became chairman of the board of directors of the United States Trucking Corporation. In the ensuing two years, however, he was drawn again nto politics wh neWilliam Randolph Hearst began exerting a powerful influence over New York State Democracy and announced his intention of being a candidate for governor.

By 1922 party leaders were ready to patch up their digerences with Hearst, but Smith would have none of it. Spurning ogers to run with Hearst as the Democratic candidate for the United States senate—or to let Hearst have the senate and he run for governor—Smith announced himself a candidate for governor and opposed Hearst for any place at all on the ticket.

Second Retirement in 1928

Smith dominated the State Democratic convention and, when Hearst's candidacy collapsed, he dominated the nominations too. He compromised to the extent of agreeing upon one of Hearst's liutenants, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York City, as candidate for the Federal Senate.

In the election, Smith turned the tables on Governor Miller. He and Copelan dwere given office by several hundred thousand majority.

Smith's other gubernatorial victories were won over Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in 1924, and Ogden L. Mills in 1926.

As the Democratic candidate for President in 1928, Smith made his twenty-first and last campaign for public office. After his defeat he accepted the presidency of the Empire State Building Corp. and superintended the construction of the world's highest building.

In ensuing years, Smith branched out into business life and assumed directorates on a dozen or more boards. As director of the New York Life Insurance Co., he nominated as a fellow director in 1935 the man who administered to him the crushing defeat of his life—Herbert Hoover.

In after years, friends, business associates and political leaders importuned Smith to return to the political arena, but he stood steadfastly by his determination to stay out of public life. The strongest pressure was exerted in numerous efforts to draft him as a candidate for Mayor of New York City.

He became somewhat gruffer in later years, and was not so approachable as he had been in previous life. In 1932 and again in 1934 he broke with Franklin D. Roosevelt, his life-long friend and gubernatorial successor, and leveled scorching criticisms at Roosevelt's administrative policies. Some observers attributed this to a latent bitterness that the Presidency had escaped him.

Degree of 'F. F. M.'

Smith always was proud of his origin. An incident in the state legislature in 1911 is illustrative. In the midst of a debate, Assemblyman Wende of Buffalo, interposed:

"Mr. Speaker, I have just heard that Cornell won the boat race."

"That doesn't mean anything to me, I'm a Yale man," said Assemblyman Ed Merritt.

"I'm a Harvard man," contributed Assemblyman Fred Hammond.

Smith, the lone voice from the Democratic side, then declared:

"It doesn't mean anything to me, either, because I'm an F.F.M. man."

"What's that, Al?" shouted an assemblyman.

"Fulton Fish Market! Let's get on with the debate."

Smith, however, had the satisfaction of holding the honorary degree of LL.D. from two universities and one college. The New York City institutions of Fordham and Columbia universities and Manhattan College each made him doctor of laws and in the citation at Columbia President Nicholas Murray Butler described Smith as "trained in the hard school of many-sided and cosmopolitan life; alert, public spirit, courageous and constantly speaking the true voice of the people."

Smith married Miss Catherine A. Dunn of the Bronx on May 6, 1900. They had three sons and two daughters.

Retained Old Mannerisms

Smith, the boy, was a phototype of Smith, the man. In the years when fame rode easily upon his shoulders, he was never divorced from the accents, the manners and the traditions of the lower East Side of New York. Voters west of the Alleghanies were startled when Al, in presidential broadcast, spoke of the "raddio" and of loyalty to the "pahty."

Smith's mother was born Catherine Mulvihill. His father, born on Oliver st. also of Irish-American stock, was a drayman on the cobbled streets of the waterfront.

The State Executive

Smith was the first man ever to achieve the office of Governor of New York four times. His victories were reparded as remarkable personal tributes because in most cases a majority of the Republican candidates were elected to other State offices.

When Smith first took office as Governor on January 1, 1919, the United States stood at the end of an old era and at the beginning of a new one. Smith was able to grasp this fact, and his policies at Albany were always in line with the new feeling for social advance.

Within his four terms as Governor, Smith's policies were translated through legislative action into three classifications: (1) reorganization of the State government, (2) preservation of State, political, individual and legal rights, and (3) promotion of welfare legislation.

His thoughts on low-cost housing were similar to "New Deal" policies that were to come forth years later from Washington. He pushed public health legislation, child welfare legislation, and supported the theory of personal freedom by upholding liquor repeal and signing the Mullan-Gage Act to cancel State enforcement of the Volstead Act in New York.

He championed labor and was a strong believer in the conservation of the State's power sources. One of his first acts upon assuming office for his second term was to stop the granting of water power leases to private corporations.

He revamped the administrative machinery of New York State, bringing responsibility and centralization to administrative forms. He substituted 19 major departments for the State's 187 former boards, commisisons, bureaus and departments at an initial year's saving which he estimated to $750,000.

Women in Administration

He was foremost in accepting women into public life following ratification of the women's suffrage amendment in 1919. One of his protegees was Frances Perkins, whom he apopinted to the State industrial commission, and who later was to become Federal Secretary of Labor. In his autobiography, Smith said of woman's place in government:

"Women interested in politics were among the strongest supporters of all reforms in Government which I advocated, particularly those that were touched by the human apepal. As a new force in our public life, they had added strength because they were devoid of any element of selfiness."

One of the most able women under his standard was Mrs. Belle L. Moscowitz, to whose sagacity and political foresight observers have attributed many of Smith's right moves in the field. Until her death, early in 1933, she was a guide and mentor. She was secretary of the State reconstruction commission through which Smith hoped to achieve the needed post-war adjustments. This commission laid the groundwork for many of his liberal reforms.

Evolution of Candidate

Long before Alfred E. Smith was nominated for President in 1928 he was a veteran of national party politics. As a recruit in the political game, he was a delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1904 at San Francisco, when Alton B. Parker was nominated. He was at Denver when Bryan was named in 1908, at Baltimore when Wilson was selected in 1912, and at St. Louis in 1916 when Wilson was renominated.

A young and comparatively inexperienced member of the "Tammany bloc," Smith took little part in these proceedings beyond "voting right." His recollections of those conventions dealt chiefly with with the beauties of the countryside and his personal interest in the candidates.

Yet he was learning, and in 1920 he was sufficiently seasoned to be placed in the spotlight of the San Francisco convention.

In that year W. Bourke Cockran, whom Smith rated as one of the greatest orators of his lifetime, had just returned to the Tammany fold after falling out with Charles F. Murphy.

It was Cockran, hotly opposed to William Jennings Bryan, who was designated to present Smith as New York's "favorite son."

It was in 1920, too, that Franklin D. Roosevelt publicly demonstrated the bonds of friendship with Smith which were to last until Roosevelt was nominated for the Presidency. He seconded Smith's nomination, the convention being the first of three national gatherings at which Roosevelt made a nominating speech for Smith.

Religion and Prohibition Issue

In 1924, at New York, Roosevelt, from the platform of Madison Square Garden, made a notable speech in nominating Smith.

Between 1920 and 1924 there got under way strong froces which were to have a powerful influence upon Smith in 1928 when he opposed Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

Smith was a Roman Catholic and a "wet," the latter the popular term for an antiprohibitionist. In 1924, the Ku Klux Klan was reviving the issue of Smith's religion. The Anti-Saloon League, at the height of its power, was active also, in forming the prohibition issue which ranked high in 1928.

Smith later frankly admitted that thereligious issue was "too strong" in 1924. In the memorable convention of that year at Madison Square Garden in New York City, the delegates deadlocked between Smith and William McAdoo for 99 ballots. Then McAdoo released his delegates. Smith followed suit and on the 103d ballot John W. Davis, former Solicitor General and Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was nominated.

Smith reached the apex of his political climb in the summer of 1928 when, at Houston, Tex., Roosevelt nominated Smith the Democratic presidential candidate to oppose Herbert Hoover, applying to Smith the title, "the Happy Warrior," which was to stick as long as Smith lived.

The 1928 campaign was one of the bitterest ever fought on the national political stage, chiefly because of the unspoken words that accompanied it.

About two months ago after his defeat Smith concluded his fourth term as governor and insisted he would never again return to public office.

Smith and Roosevelt

The political "years after" for Smith had stormy and doubtless bitfer, moments. The most noted of these phases was the gradual breaking of the famous bonds of friendship between Smith and his "nominator," Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After his defeat in 1928 and his retirement from Albany, Smith was succeeded by Roosevelt. Handicapped by the after-effects of infantile paralysis, Roosevelt had accepted the gubernatorial nomination chiefly because he considered his candidacy would aid Smith's presidential campaign.

Despite his unequivocal assertion that he would not run for office again after his defeat for the presidency, Smith never was able to get completely out of the political spotlight. He campaigned faithfully for Tammany and State Democratic tickets, and his utterances were always watched by politicians for hidden meanings. The old Smith "power" appeared to have faded but little.

His name bobbed up with regularity as a "possibility" for President of the United States on various unorthodox slates, as United States Senator from New York, and repeatedly as mayor of New York City.

In the midst of this, Smith broke off relations with Tammany Hall—an incident highly publicized, and one following upon President Roosevelt's first months in office.

It was not until Tammany ousted Leader John F. Curry—the first such revolt in Tammany's history—in the spring of 1934, that Smith came back.

Movements to draft Smith as mayor of New York sprang up each year like spring blooms.

The Businessman

When Smith took his famous brown derby out of the State capitol the last day of December, 1928, the public was inclined to take it for granted that it would be placed in moth balls. Yet in the next year—and the years thereafter—it was black on the front pages and parked in half a dozen different business offices every 24 hours.

Among his accomplishments in the years following the 1928 campaign, were the writing of two books, the construction of the highest building in the world, chair manship of a bank board, writing of syndicated articles, editing a magazine, and serving on scores of business and private directorates.

Easily the most spectacular of his business ventures was the management of the Empire State building, towering 1248 feet above Fifth ave. When the structure was completed, the workmen wanted to put a giant brown derby on the dirigible mooring mast that crowns the structure, but Smith gruffly veoted the idea.

Al Smith the Man

It was said of Al Smith that he never made a promise that he could not fulfill or did not intend to fulfill. It was one of the traits that endeared him to thousands from the time he "chased" trucks in Fulton Market.

In or out of public office, Smith was in the spotlight. He was always called upon to shake hands. His mail after he quit public office averaged 100 personal letters a day, some correspondence being addressed simply, "Al, New York."

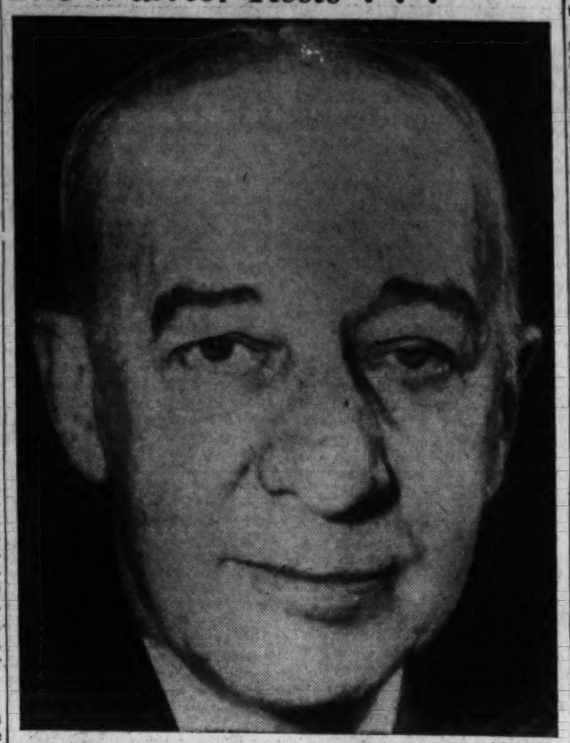
Smith was a poor traveler and liked to stay near New York. As recreation, he preferred two-handed rummy with Mrs. Smith, but the summer enjoyed lounging on the beach at Southampton, Long Island.

Of his immediate family, his granddaughter, Mary Warner, was his favorite, and when she was a child h eused to put in long distance telephone cals for evening chats when the Warners lived in Albany and Smith was in New York.

His kindnes of heart was legend. In 1933 newspapers unearthed the fact that James W. Blake, "libretist if "The Sidewalks of New York," was destitute. Smith immediately took action to assure that he man who wroe he words of his famous campaign song would never be in want.

He recalled that one of the hardest decisions he ever had to make while Governor was to decide to electrocute his great dane, Caesar, because of approaching blindness.

The Warrior Rests . . .



Associated Press Wirephoto.
ALFRED E. SMITH

W. M. Ellicott, 81, Dies; Art Critic

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—William M. Ellicott, 81, widely known architect and art critic, died here today.

A member of the family which started a flour business in the middle 1700's in what is now Ellicott City, Ellicott was born in Philadelphia but spent most of his life in Baltimore.

He retired in 1917 and devoted much of his time to public activities concerning architecture in the monumental city and elsewhere.

In 1910 Ellicott began to advocate the establishment of a park system and the preservation of forests between Baltimore and Washington. He was a member of the first board of trustees of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Jordan Gets Post On State Council

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Appointment to the advisory legislative council of State Senator E. Glenn Jordan, of Richmond, has been announced by Lieut. Governor William M. Tuck.

Senator Jordan was appointed to the vacancy yesterday and succeeds State Senator John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, who resigned because of his active candidacy for the post of chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the post held by State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, of Front Royal, at the time of his death last March in the Hotel Jefferson fire.

Western Md. Group To Hear Missionary

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—The Western Maryland branch of the Presbyterial will hold its fall meeting here October 17, with Mrs. William H. Gleysteen of Peiping, China, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Gleysteen was a missionary in China from 1917 to 1943 when she, her husband, and the two youngest of her eight children were interned. They were repatriated in December, 1943, on the Gripsholm.

Md. OPA Enlists 212 Volunteers

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Two hundred and twelve additional volunteer price panel associate have been signed by the Office of Price Administration in a State-wide recruitment program, Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, said today.

The volunteer associates will survey retailers throughout the State to check compliance with the price ceiling and price posting regulations, and OPA officials said they hoped each retailer might be checked at least once a week.

A total of 407 volunteers are now working in the program, and it was estimated that 1000 were needed.

Coupons Delayed, Truckers 'Suffer'

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Hundreds of Washington County truckers were theoretically without gasoline this week because of the failure of the fourth quarter "T" gasoline coupons for commercial trucks to arrive at the local ration board.

A concentrated effort was made to obtain coupons from Office of Price Administration offices in nearby cities until the allocation of coupons arrived. Ration board officials said they suspected that truckers might be obtaining gasoline "on credit" from dealers, as a means of keeping the trucsk on the road.

Alexandria Riding Club Plans Activities

The Alexandria Riding Club will open fall activities Saturday with weekly riding lessons open to the public at Viarwood Riding Academy in Groveton, Fairfax County.

Arrangements for organized riding at reduced rates have been made with W. C. Viar, owner of the stables, and the Lone Star Stables at Cameron. Books of tickets which are transferable so that members may take guests riding with them are on sale in the Recreation Department office in the Alexandria City Hall. Miss Betty Cannon and Miss Lorraine Foster are co-chairmen of tickets.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

BUT IT'S TRUE, AND I JUST BOUGHT IT! I SIMPLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!
DON'T WORRY, DAISY. I'LL GET MY EQUIPMENT AND BE RIGHT OVER!
NOW LET'S SEE.... LEAF CURL.... POTATO BUGS... AH, THERE IT IS... APHIS SPRAY!
APHIS SPRAY
DAISY DUCK
YE HAT
WALT

Advertisement.
"Vote for and re-elect F. D. R. the DEMOCRATEER—leader of a crusade to preserve democracy." Signed MICHAEL ROMAN.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

SMITH

From Page 1

him the nickname "Happy Warrior." He polled 41.2 per cent of the total vote. Hoover defeated him carrying 40 States and splitting the Democratic "solid South."

In 1936 Smith broke with President Roosevelt, taking what he called "a walk," and supported Alf Landon for the presidency. Four years later, still hostile to the New Deal, he took the stump for Wendell L. Willkie.

Dewey Orders Tribute

During the past few years, Smith had not taken an active part in politics, devoting his time to managing the Empire State Building and other enterprises.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today ordered all State flags flown at half staff for 30 days in tribute to the former Governor and issued a statement say that "A vibrant, lovable personality, Governor Smith always had the complete trust of those who knew him."

"As Governor of New York State for eight years, presidential nominee of his party and a leading statesman of our time, he represented all that was fine and good in public service," Dewey said.

James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman: "His city and State and our Nation have lost one of their greatest sons and, like millions of Americans, I mourn his loss."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia: "History will record him as one of the greatest Governors of our State. He was the most kindly man I ever met."

Bishop William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York: "The death of Alfred E. Smith is a great loss to our city and country. He was a noble man, a faithful member of his church and a true American."

Praise from Rabbi Wise

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress: "The legislation of many States over the Nation has been deeply influenced by Governor Smith's ganuine concern for the well being of the common man."

In Dayton, Ohio, James M. Cox, 1920 Democratic presidential nominee, said that of "all our public men, there was none' quite like" Alfred E. Smith.

"Al Smith was one of the most picturesque figures in American history and a very gallant one," Cox said. "It was a long way from his humble beginning to the place of high distinction which he occupied. Yet setset as he was by a kind of politics common to the day, and to many temptations, he came through clean with never a whisper against his integrity.

"He was never the same man after his defeat in 1928. The America that he loved, and the America that had been good to him, when the final test came, fell prey to a fanaticism which, violating our charter of liberty, rejected him because of his religious faith. It was a sad ending to an honorable and useful career."

Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republica nnational committee said that "I am but one of thousands who will feel a sense of personal loss in the death of Ex-governor Alfred E. Smith."

Senator Robert F. Wagner, (D., N. Y.), reported of Governor Smith, "My debt to him was exceeded only by my affection for him." Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman: "New York State has never had a more distinguished son or one who served the people with greater devotion and ability."

Somerset Entry Wins Grand Prize At Cattle Show

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—The grand championship of the sixteenth annual Baltimore Livestock show was held today by Ebony, an Aberdeen-Angus steer exhibited by Ralph Lankford, 18, of Somerset County.

Other champion livestock exhibits in yesterday's show were:

Amateur steer class—Smoky, another Angus, exhibited by 11-year-old Henry Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway, Harford County.

Grand champion barrow hog—A Duroc-Jersey, entered by Donald Dean Kellar of Middletown.

Champion hog trio—An exhibit of Hampshires shown by Charles Lutz of Middletown.

and 4-H trio of lambs and the grand champion individual lamb, was taken by David Duncan of Ellicott City.

Maryland entries took every top award in the show which also included exhibits from West Virginia and Virginia.

Tugman Recovering After Saving Woman

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Tony Procci, messman on a tug, was reported recovering in a local hospital today from an attack of pneumonia which developed after he jumped into Elizabeth River Sunday and assisted in the rescue of a Negro woman who had jumped from the Norfolk-Berkley Bridge. Procci was one of three men who held on to the woman until a Coast Guard patrol boat arrived and took her aboard.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Externally Caused Pimples
To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN • BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER —Flavorful!

We hope it won't be long

Blackie:
"I'm impatient, Whitey, but it's worth while waiting for."

Whitey:
"You got that line from the friends of BLACK & WHITE, Blackie!"

You *said* it, Whitey—and you can't blame people for being a little impatient when they can't get BLACK & WHITE occasionally. It's hard for them to get used to any other Scotch. That's why folks everywhere are so eagerly looking forward to the day when there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around. We hope it won't be long.

The Scotch with Character
"BLACK & WHITE"
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 5, 1944

Duty Of Citizenship

There is a serious danger that only a minority of qualified American citizens will participate in the national election next month. Approximately 88 million men and women are eligible to vote. But if recent trends at the polls should be borne out on November 7, fewer than 40 million will exercise their franchise. In 1938, 36 million Americans cast ballots—a record number in a year involving no presidential contest. In 1942, the first wartime congressional election year, the number dropped to 28 million. There were just short of 50 million ballots cast in the presidential election of 1940, and taking into account population growth there ought to be an even higher total this year. War dislocations, however, have made voting more difficult—though by no means impossible—for a good many citizens.

Qualified voters in the armed services must comply with the absentee soldier voting requirements in their home States. Warworkers who have migrated to new communities must either register in the States where they are now residing or register and secure absentee ballots in the States which they left. Speaking recently as chairman of the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Henry J. Kaiser estimated that this latter group represents a potential voting force of 15 million. It is an obligation of good citizenship for them to learn the registration and voting requirements with which they must conform and to take their proper part in the national decision on election day. And it is no less an obligation for election officials and political leaders of both parties to encourage and facilitate this participation. The Nonpartisan Association's efforts in this sphere deserve the support of every American.

Mr. Kaiser has addressed a letter on this score to the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the two major parties. "There is a good chance," he said, "unless every effort is made to the contrary, that the presidential vote this year will be a minority vote, at a time when millions of our fighting men are advancing the cause of majority rule on the battlefields of the world. We owe it as a devotion to these men to make this wartime election a majority election. We must not let the excuse of legitimate wartime handicaps prevent us from making the extra effort needed for that purpose. A majority vote will be a beacon to the cause of democracy at home and to our fighting democratic Allies."

There is still time for registration in most States of the Union. But the time is growing short. And no one who has failed to register can vote on November 7. This is an individual responsibility. Find out the requirements in your own State and take the necessary steps to meet them before it is too late. A democracy is not merely a country where people are allowed to vote; it is a country where people actually do vote.

Warsaw

When Kosciuszko lay dying on the battlefield, he murmured: Finis, Poland! But when you think of the way the Poles defended Warsaw, none will dare repeat Kosciuszko's despairing cry. In that gutted and martyred city the soul of Poland shines bright and undaunted. For 58 days the heroic forces of the Polish underground held out. The odds were hopelessly against them. Even the Germans have paid a grudging tribute to their valor. And they gave up the struggle only when their numbers had been sadly reduced, when their food and water had been completely exhausted, and when there were no medical supplies for the thousands of their wounded.

They failed. Why did they fail? Certainly it was not for lack of courage. They and their leaders must have known that of their own unaided efforts they could not drive out the enemy. Their example must have inspired the French underground. But in Paris outside aid was quickly forthcoming, and the Germans were speedily overcome. No outside aid in any material degree, alas, reached the Polish underground at Warsaw. The cost of sending such needed aid from Great Britain and the United States proved too high to be repeated. For still unexplained reasons no Russian aid was dispatched to the Warsaw fighters until it was too late. In the last analysis the only way they could have been saved was by a Russian advance across the Vistula from the Warsaw suburb of Praga, which since September 1 has been in Russian hands. But no such advance was made.

These and other circumstances surrounding the struggle inside Warsaw will long be the subject of warm debate. The full truth is yet to be told. But this much can be said at this time: The underground at Warsaw was primarily the victim of a lack of coordination among the Allies. What happened there was a tragic illustration of what may happen elsewhere unless complete harmony obtains among the members of the great coalition fighting the Third Reich. In the meantime, as we say, the soul of Poland marches on. It will never be swallowed in the conqueror's chronicle. As for those who fell in Warsaw, their names will be like

A bank'd up fire that flashes out again
From century to century, and at last
Will lead them on to victory.

Al Smith

The career of Alfred Emanuel Smith is one of the curious paradoxes of our political history. Here was a man of remarkable abilities lifted by the not always wholesome processes of machine politics almost to the apex of political honor and influence; here was also a man who owed his fall to the very defects of his qualities. Al Smith was a practical politician; that is, one whose genius was expressible only in practice. That he had genius, administrative genius, is hardly to be doubted. His genius, indeed, is possibly without counterpart in American public life. He had a razor-edged intelligence, capable of cutting through mazes of technicalities—even budget technicalities—and legal jargon to the essence of a problem, and reformulating the problem in extremely simple terms.

But he knew little, and probably cared even less, about political theory or political history. There is nothing in his speeches or his autobiography to show that he was even very keenly aware of the heady winds of politico-philosophic doctrine that were blowing throughout the world during his four terms of office as Governor of New York. This insensibility, so frequently characteristic of practical and forthright men, did not become obvious until after he had transferred his ambitions to the national sphere. Nor can this indifference to the speculative or theoretic side of statecraft be blamed entirely on a paucity of schooling. Lincoln, child of a more desperate poverty, whose schooling was even scantier, had, nevertheless, as his speeches and state papers show, deep historical insight and a clear understanding of the relation of politics to philosophy; but Lincoln had the student's mind.

Again, Al Smith's personality, buoyant, extraverted, gregarious, which had been such an advantage in his rise to prominence in his own city and State, became a great disadvantage when the focus of national attention was turned upon it. His natural wit, sharpened in the rough and tumble of East Side Tammany politics, gave him a brilliant knack for improvised epigram and repartee. In dress he was fastidious, but perhaps not always tasteful. In manner he was breezy and genial. His speech was clipped, with transposed diphthongs and other dialectical mannerisms. To many, who could not see what virtues underlay this flashy facade, the glib, natty, slightly swaggering Al Smith seemed too much the cockney, too much the typical New Yorker, and in the United States, the mutual hostility of metropolis and hinterland is what it is almost everywhere in the world. This fact, wholly apart from any question of religion, must be taken into account in analyzing the tremendous defeat of Al Smith in the presidential elections of 1928.

Still, unless we make the extremely doubtful exception of Fremont, Al Smith was the first American Catholic politician who won the favor and confidence of his party and his countrymen to the extent of being nominated for the highest office. The strongly Protestant tradition of the country made it inevitable that religion should become the issue in the campaign. It was brought into the open by one Charles C. Marshall, an attorney who was something of an amateur of canon law, in a letter published in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

The letter was erudite and ingenious, full of theological subtleties and took clever advantage of the unspeculative quality of Governor Smith's mind. It was the sort of letter that a Catholic scholar like the late Lord Acton might have exploded with ease, or which a Catholic politician like Daniel O'Connell would have shrewdly tossed off with a phrase. In his reply the Governor was forced to admit he had never suspected the existence of the questions raised by Marshall and that they were barely relevant to the essence of his faith. However, with the assistance of the late Father Duffy, he attempted to answer the questions in detail, and the result was to leave the issue confused in many minds and thus to confirm doubts where they already existed.

This was, however, not the first of his numerous blunders in this connection. An even more serious blunder had been his failure to restrain his boisterous and frequently rowdy Catholic admirers in the galleries at the protracted Madison Square convention of 1924. A third was his insistence that an inexperienced Catholic, and one closely identified with Wall Street, be elected chairman of the national committee.

Smith's warmest supporters, apart from some urban political machines, were intellectuals. It was they who had first fully recognized the fine objective quality of his intelligence, and he had won them, less by his superb administrative qualities than by his courageous opposition to the purge of the Socialists in the New York Legislature, and by his distrust of the money influences, and by his advanced ideas on social legislation. Similarly, it was they who were most bitterly disappointed by his subsequent conduct and by his alliance with the forces of wealth and reaction represented in the short-lived Liberty League of 1936.

That in normal times Al Smith, despite his imperfect understanding of national issues and his even more imperfect understanding of foreign affairs, would have made an extremely successful President of the United States may be granted. That he was the man for the job in such times as these may be strongly doubted. He fell short, though perhaps not far short, of the qualities necessary to great statesmanship in a time of world crisis.

Tax Overhaul

Any indictment of the present tax system should separate war taxes from the schedules in operation prior to hostilities. For instance, the "countless hidden sales taxes" to which Governor Dewey referred critically in his Albany speech were imposed by war necessities. In this respect we ourselves would have gone further than this Administration, and levied a general sales tax. Similarly the fact that a $11 a week wage earner pays an income tax is a testimony to the comprehensive manner in which the American people of all income brackets are shouldering the war burden. Even here we ourselves would have raised more of the war costs out of the personal income tax. Where the Republican candidate was most effective and most just was in criticizing the changeability and complexity of our tax laws.

Governor Dewey reminded his listeners that our tax laws have been changed 15 times in 12 years. That shows bad government at work. No taxpayer can plan his personal budget in circumstances which leave him not even a rough idea from year to year of what the tax gatherer will demand. The lack of simplicity in our tax structure is just as noxious. The income tax law in particular has grown so involved that only specialists can understand it, and even they are apt to get befuddled. Governor Dewey gave an example of the turgid phraseology in the tax laws which could be repeated ad nauseam. Again this lack of simplicity in our tax structure constitutes bad government.

What is responsible for these gross violations of basic criteria in a sound tax system? Partly, we feel, it is Mr. Morgenthau's genius for plugging every loophole discoverable by his attorneys and accountants. In order to collect a million dollars, the Treasury Department seems perfectly willing to subject the Nation to a waste of mental resources which, if it could be reduced to figures, would add up to many times that sum, as well as to pile up the cost of administration. A case in point was the way that the simple idea of pay-as-you-go was legislated. As a result of almost metaphysical refinements, the idea was subjected to so much hairsplitting that the final result seemed the handiwork of maleficent brain teasers. Our tax system has become an Alice-in-Wonderland monstrosity.

In promising a complete overhaul of our tax laws, therefore, Governor Dewey itemizes the first essential of tax reform. His basic tax law would "remain simple and generally stable." But that isn't all that is required of a postwar program of taxation. Governor Dewey didn't say it, but the Nation must accustom itself to the prospect of postwar expenditures requiring over double the highest revenue ever raised in any year prior to the war. How can it be done? Fortunately taxes can be reduced from war levels, and yet leave the budget covered. The Republican candidate would relieve the lowest brackets of payments, reduce the personal income taxes, change and lower the income tax on incorporated business companies, and severely limit excises. All this will be accomplished when the war is over, no matter who is elected. What is interesting in Governor Dewey's exposition is that his tax program would be an incentive for the achievement of full employment. Certainly without full employment—in other words, without the maintenance of a national income much larger than in prewar years—there cannot be much reduction in taxation.

To this end fiscal policy can, indeed, be a powerful contributor. Obviously any program for the reduction of taxes aimed at full employment must be so executed as to create consumer demand and encourage private investment. In respect of the former object, Governor Dewey is explicit, but he is silent on the latter except by implication. The only way to encourage private investment is to get rid of the corporation income tax and throw the burden on the personal income tax, though the fundamental necessity for this reform requires the kind of reeducation of the people from which candidates for office are apt to shrink.

GREEN-DEEP POOL

Green-deep
the pool beneath
the pine-dark hill.
No ripple breaks stemmed shadow,
vine webbed upon rock,
the clustered leaf,
the maple touched with fire
repeated darkly.

But in the shallows,
laughter sun-long and life
of white arm flashing.
Wind warm over dune-grass,
the water-smell
warm upon wet stone—
sun-edged brown shadow
floating.

EDITH A. COLEMAN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Midwest Campaign

Chicago—ONE LINE of talk beginning to come from the Democrats is indicative of which way the wind is blowing. They are wondering whether President Roosevelt can be persuaded to come out for a campaign talk, and if so, how soon.

That same thing happened in 1940. It's come earlier this time, which means that nervousness over the outcome is greater than it was four years ago. F. D. R. will get similar appeals from all over the country before the election is held.

Governor Dewey intends, meanwhile, to continue his intensive campaign, which will take him into all States rated as doubtful and some which are not doubtful. He has planned the strategy of his vote-getting drive with great skill and forethought.

The President's speech to the Teamsters helped to shatter some of the apathy, and so did Governor Dewey's Oklahoma City speech in reply. If the Democratic politicians had their way, they would have F. D. R. speaking three times a day, putting on the same kind of performance he put on in what he said was his first political speech of this campaign.

THE DRIVE IS ON here to register Roosevelt voters, with the CIO Political Action Committee, under the direction of former Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, and the Democratic organization both working hard and in greater harmony than prevails in some areas. They are concentrating on October 10, the last day of registration, when for the first time since 1936 the polling places in all precincts will be open for the registration of new voters. The hope is to add 2000,000 industrial voters to the rolls.

Reports that come from neighboring States show similar uncertainty. The Democratic organization in Wisconsin is weak in contrast to the Republican organization, which seems to be functioning with 100 per cent efficiency. The GOP has developed such a machine as they never had before. It has absorbed much of the strength of the Progressives, who have dropped to the lowest point in years.

The Democrats in Wisconsin have an excellent candidate for the Senate in Representative Howard MacMurray, whose voting record in the House is outstanding. MacMurray went into the race against Senator Alexander Wiley in the belief he would get help from the Democratic National Committee. Thus far, that help has not been forthcoming.

Iowa, which gave Willkie a comfortable majority four years ago, has moved further over to the Republican side, which is traditional for this agricultural State. There is a forlorn hope that Senator Guy S. Gillette may pull through on the strength of his personal popularity and his conservative voting record.

The same situation appears to prevail in Indiana. There the Republican organization is plentifully supplied with money, and working night and day.

MISSOURI SEEMS to be still teetering on the fence. It could be pushed either way before November 7. The Democrats in Missouri are handicapped by weak local candidates.

Republican Gov. Forrest Donnell, who is running for the United States Senate against Democratic State Attorney General Roy McKittrick, has proved an effective campaigner. A negative, colorless man, he is nevertheless proving himself a vote-getter, using the tried old technique of hand-shaking and baby-kissing. Perhaps the soundest political forecaster in Missouri has predicted that even if Roosevelt should carry the State by a narrow margin, Donnell will win by at least 100,000 votes.

Democrats think back wistfully to 1936. Eight years ago, the President came here, as the climax of a tour of the Middle West and the Mountain States, to a reception such as few public figures have ever been given. It was Armistice Day and the Fourth of July rolled into one.

That was the pinnacle of Roosevelt's popularity. And, what is sometimes forgotten, it was when the Democratic organization was being fed by thousands of jobs, State and national. Those "good old days are gone forever.

Statler Incident

The story of the Teamsters Union vs. Naval Officer Dickens as it appeared on the front page of this morning's Post proved to be a most intriguing account.

I was at the Statler, too, that evening and left just prior to the finish of the President's speech. My only regret is that I wasn't present for the above encounter. I could have entered it with great pleasure and for that matter, I feel that many other men in uniform would have enjoyed doing the same.

As a matter of fact there is a deep-seated implication in this entire affair that should not pass unnoticed. In fact, some of the unscathed, home-front, organized "gainers" of this war might well take heed as it could well constitute a weather-vane for the future and a hint of even greater disturbances that might come to pass when men in uniform give vent to now pent-up emotions on their return to the American scene, where selfish groups have profiteered and entrenched themselves mayhap at the expense of the fighting man.

C. AMES, Major, USA.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 3.

Blockaded China

By Barnet Nover

The Japanese Prepare An East Wall

THE JAPANESE drive on Foochow, last big seaport in Chinese hands, reflects the degree to which Japanese strategy is now committed to defensive action.

The Japanese could have taken Foochow long ago had they felt the results would justify the effort. They let it alone because they saw no advantage in tying up troops for garrison duty in a port which they themselves did not need and which the Chinese were in no position to use.

It is true that through Foochow a small volume of smuggled goods did reach Free China from Shanghai and other Japanese-occupied points. The possession of Foochow did not enable the Chinese to circumvent the Japanese blockade to an appreciable degree. The presence of Japanese warships patroling the waters off the coast of Fukien Province was enough to bar the way to any Allied blockade runners.

NOW WE MUST remember that it is this naval blockade—a blockade that became complete after the fall of Hongkong at the end of 1941—which lies at the root of China's difficulties.

At a recent press conference President Roosevelt revealed that 20,000 tons of freight are being flown monthly into China from India. This figure is eloquent of the truly magnificent job being done by the Air Transport Command in the face of staggering difficulties. But the President's disclosure of the traffic moving across "The Hump" also underlines the grim fact that the Japanese blockade of China is the most drastic, the most rigorous, the most punishing blockade in history.

Actually the freight now moving into China by air is less in tonnage than used to be unloaded in the one Chinese port of Shanghai in what was probably no more than an average day.

Yet that is all the goods from the outside world now reaching China. And, at that, most of the 20,000 tons sent to China are of necessity being allocated to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force and to the Chinese "Y" army now operating in Northern Burma, and only after the needs of those forces are taken care of, to the Generalissimo's troops and to the Chinese people.

THE VERY SUCCESS achieved by the Air Transport Command in solving the technical problem of flying a relatively large volume of freight across fantastically high mountains under extremely difficult weather conditions only goes to prove that the blockade of China cannot be broken by such means.

It can be broken, in part, through the acquisition of a land route into China. With the construction of the Ledo road and if, the coming Burma campaign is fully successful, through the reopening of the old Burma Road, the present volume of freight moving into China might conceivably be doubled or tripled. But even that would not make possible a flow of supplies into China great enough to make China into a real base of operations against Japan and take care of China's own minimum needs as well.

IF THE JAPANESE blockade is to be effectively broken a port or ports on the China coast must be reopened for the movement of goods to China from her allies.

The Japanese know that as well as we do. They know that an early American naval drive to the coast of China and the landing of American troops on that coast is a real possibility. And the Japanese also realize that their own fleet is no longer powerful enough of and by itself to halt such a drive.

So, in what time is left to them, they are preparing to fortify the South China coast in order to make it difficult and expensive to invade. And since, given their grave lack of shipping, they cannot adequately supply their garrisons on the China coast by sea, the acquisition of the entire stretch of the Hankow-Canton railway is vital to their strategy.

IT WOULD BE as foolish to minimize, as it would be to exaggerate, the importance of Japan's present actions in China.

There is no doubt that viewing the Pacific War as a whole, the tide of battle is definitely running against the Japanese. There is nothing they can do at this stage that would enable them to reverse that tide. But it is also clear that if the Japanese succeed in cutting Free China in two, in depriving the Fourteenth Air Force of its forward bases and in building an East Wall along the China coast, the war in the Pacific may be prolonged.

What is now going on is a race with time. The faster we can cut a land route through to China, the faster our fleet can move across the Pacific to that country, the less time the Japanese will have to consolidate their position in Southern and Southeastern China. They already have in China a force not only larger than any Japanese force our troops have thus far encountered but also the great bulk of their best troops.

For this reason the recent naval conference attended by Admirals King, Nimitz, Spruance and other high-ranking American naval officers is likely to prove of prime importance.

Japan's recent activities in China have been her answer to the great succession of victories our forces have won in the Pacific. The American reply to all that may not be long in coming.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Montgomery Charter

Today you published a letter written by Mr. R. Deane Shure against the Montgomery County charter. He based his entire argument on the breakdown of the two-party system which appears to him to be a sacred institution since the advent of our Constitution.

If he were to look up his history books he would find that Washington and other early leaders were very much afraid of the evils that could develop from the operation of political parties. However, later history proved that political parties have a definite place in the national and State governments to formulate public opinion on major issues. The lower the level of government the less important the political parties become.

We find that the best governed cities and counties are those that are operated by a nonpartisan manager form of government such as is proposed for the Montgomery County charter. We do not need political parties to decide on the best and most economical methods of running a school system, repairing roads or establsihing fire protection.

B. J. O.
Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 3.

Mr. Shure attacks my support of nonpartisan elections for Montgomery County in this column because the two-party system is an age-long custom. It so happens that, despite machine opposition, 25 States have gradually adopted nonpartisan elections of various county and other local officials.

Mr. Shure says Federal elections have been on a partisan basis "since the advent of our Constitution." This is not so. Read any good history—or Washington's Farewell Address. As one authority puts it: "It has now become common knowledge that the men who made the Constitution did not expect the development of political parties."

For some reason Mr. Shure omits mention of the most important point in my recent letter. I refer to the fact that under the Hatch Act Federal employes living in Montgomery County can participate only in nonpartisan elections. Surely "a resident of the county for 24 years" ought not to register a blank on an argument over participation in local affairs of a substantial group of highly intelligent citizens.

HELEN LOEFFLER.
Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 3.

Farm Income

A circular letter received from the National Citizens Political Action Committee, dated September 20, 1944, states that the farmers' "income has shown a steady increase since President Roosevelt took office," and that "the majority of businessmen have been better off in the past 12 years than they were under the Administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover."

Then this circular letter gives the following tables of statistics to prove the point:

Total cash income of farmers:

Hoover boom year, 1929	$11,296,000,000
Hoover depression year, 1933	5,445,000,000
After 11 years of FDR, 1943	19,914,000,000

And here's what this rise has meant to the individual farmer—per capita net farm income:

Hoover boom year, 1929	$223
Hoover depression year, 1933	90
After 11 years of FDR, 1943	368

The National Citizens Political Action Committee is very unfair in making the above statement, that there was "a steady increase since President Roosevelt took office." There was a steady depression in employment of labor and in business income for nine years under the present Administration, and if the World War had not come we would still be in a depression.

It is most unfair to compare what the Political Action Committee calls the "Hoover depression year, 1933 . . . $90," with "after 11 years of FDR, 1943 . . . $368," as the per capita farm income. The year 1943 was the greatest production year in all history, not because of FDR but because of the greatest war in all history. The war and not the New Deal policies is responsible for this tremendous increase of income due to war production.

Who was responsible for the depression of 1933? In 1930 a Democratic Congress was elected which hamstrung every progressive measure President Hoover advocated before Congress to maintain the progress of the boom of the two preceding years, and instead enacted adverse measures which he had vetoed. A Democratic Congress brought on the financial crash of 1933. A vicious assault was being made by the Democratic Congress upon free enterprise and all lines of business, and when FDR was elected in 1932 all business collapsed because of lack of confidence in the new Administration and that its what brought on the great financial crash in 1933.

Whatever increase the farmer enjoyed under FDR has come from Government subsidies.

CLARENCE LOVINGTON.
Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 27.

German Atrocities

By Paul Winkler

Telling The People

HERE'S A SUGGESTION for American propagandists:

Compile an accurate and impressive file of Germany's innumerable atrocities. Set down names, dates, places, details. Describe what has happened in the death camps and the torture chambers of the Gestapo. Tell of the massacres of civilizians. Recount it without heat or indignation. Write it simply with dry scientific precision. Print it in book form, on lightweight paper, and drop copies by the hundred thousand in Germany. I think it will contribute to the disorganization of the German home front.

For it is a fact that few Germans are aware of the abject misdeeds which are being committed in their name in the occupied countries. Neutral travelers coming out of Germany have testified to that fact. Because Germans are ignorant of what their armies and their police have been doing, they are not plagued by bad consciences. The revulsion against their own leaders which many of them might feel if they only knew what excesses those leaders are ordering also cannot exist in the absence of that knowledge. Nor can their fear of the retribution that might be exacted against them rise to heights that would cause them to try to stop the bloodshed—in the hope thereby of gaining pardon—if they do not know why it is that they need fear the vengeance of the peoples whom their forces have martyrized.

Prohibitions to Soldiers

The German authorities themselves are afraid to have the German people know the truth about the atrocities. German army officers forbid their men returning to Germany on leave or on discharge from their units to tell anything of what they have seen in occupied countries. The German radio, pursuing the same policy from the other side, regularly warns civilians not to give too much credence to stories which soldiers back from the front tell. There are two sorts of reports which they are not anxious to have disseminated. The first is descriptions of defeats. The second is accounts of atrocities.

When such stories are told, punishment for spreading them is swift and dire. For some offenses, the penalties in Germany today are less extreme than they used to be. Black market operations, for instance, used frequently to be punished by death; nowadays they often draw nothing worse than short prison sentences. But for others, those clustering about defeatism, penalties have been increased. It is significant of the Nazis' concern over present-day morale that the death sentence is often pronounced these days for the mildest defeatist utterances. Thus a fortune teller who told a client that the Fuehrer would soon fly abroad was executed. So was an accountant who said to his employes: "It is better to be a coward for five minutes than dead forever."

Since this capital punishment for defeatist talk betrays the fears of the Nazis in the present situation, it is important to note that death is the penalty also for revealing German atrocities. Apparently the authorities consider this as equally dangerous with the spreading of defeatism. Thus the Vienna edition of the Voelkischer Beobachter on September 16 reported that a woman surgeon had been sentenced to death because "she was spreading the most vicious atrocity propaganda among her colleagues and patients."

Postwar Effects

To acquaint the German people with the facts of the atrocities would not only have its uses for the present. It would also be valuable for the settling of the postwar situation. The value in the case of making the atrocities known to the Germans themselves is that the realization of their own guilt which will follow will make them accept more philosophically, and without the resentment which is born of unjust punishment, whatever measures will have to be taken against them in the future.

Even Germans will be forced to realize that countries which have had such horrors inflicted upon them will be justified in taking the most rigorous measures to protect themselves against their repetition. Even they will be obliged to admit that whatever restraints are imposed upon themselves will be mild indeed compared to those which their representatives have imposed upon others. No doubt German nationalists will try to revive German resentment against the "harshness" of the Allies, after this war as after the last one. But it is not going to be easy for a German to be as indignant about, say, the closing of his country's armaments factories when he compares that act with such crimes of his compatriots as the burning alive of Polish women and children, the wholesale massacres of Italian hostages or the torturing of hapless French civilians.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pike Strongly Backed As Oil Ration Chief

JOB GOSSIP: Sumner T. Pike, a GOP member of the Securities and Exchange Commission who doubled as chief of OPA's oil rationing division, has strong backing to succeed Will Clayton as surplus property administrator Clayton's resignation was accepted yesterday but he'll remain until the new set-up is functioning . . . A high Administration source said yesterday that Donald Nelson, former WPB chief, had been asked to take a seat on the surplus property board "for a temporary period." Nelson is said to have refused. However, he may be persuaded. It was reported that Nelson's new job as a sort of economic czar and super-salesman to foreign nations wouldn't keep him busy for the next few months. FCC Commissioner Clifford Durr also has support for the surplus property board.

KLUTTZ

Leon Henderson, former OPA Administrator, definitely has the inside track for appointment as sort of a high commissioner to Germany. He is reported to have already talked over plans with officials in the State Department and Foreign Economic Administration. It is a fact that officials in both agencies take it for granted that he'll get the assignment. Henderson is said to have been offered the appointment last week by the President. He would be in the State Department . . . WPB Vice Chairman William Batt has powerful support for the FEA job to handle the disposal of surplus properties abroad. However, it's reported the President stopped the appointment, temporarily at least. . . . Mayor LaGuardia of New York is now expected to make a personal survey of Italian relief needs for the President. The late word is that he may not go into uniform immediately.

The President and Governor Dewey disagree on many things, but both have come out strongly for unemployment compensation for civilians in Government. The support of both party leaders takes the issue out of politics, on paper at least, and assures it of congressional approval. When Congress reconvenes next month, it will be asked to either extend the Social Security Act to bring Federal workers into the unemployment compensation provision, or else set up a separate system for Uncle Sam's employes. It now appears that the war in Europe won't be over for awhile and the benefit should be voted before large blocs of Government people are laid off.

The Navy plans to put uniforms on more of its draft-age technical and professional people at the David Taylor Model Basin and other research centers. Several hundred men under 26 were commissioned when the Government got tough on deferments in the young age group. However, the Navy could easily get its older men deferred. . . . Capt. Henry W. Brown, the leading U. S. fighter pilot in the European theater, is a former Agriculture employe. He has 30 enemy planes to his credit . . . Charman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service and GOP Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will speak at the convention of the United Federal Workers of America in New York October 23, 24 and 25. The UFWA announces it will renew its efforts to get base salaries raised of Government white-collar workers after the election.

Agriculture's Forest Service has extensive plans to rebuild the Nation's forests after the war. The agency can be expected to boom in the postwar period . . . The State Department has set up a division of international information which some people believe eventually will become the American counterpart of the British Ministry of Information. Some of the far-sighted State Department people believe the foreign division of the Office of War Information will be transferred, either in whole or part, to the department after the war. Meantime, press attaches are being appointed to some of our larger embassies. Joseph Begg is chief of the division . . . Suggested motto for Ruth Welty's Matriots: "There's nothing wrong with the Governmen that the girls can't cure."

Miss Manning Heads National Loan Group

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Miss M. Eleanor Manning, for more than 20 years an associate in the bureau of banking of the State Corporation Commission, has been elected president of the National Conference of State Small Loan Supervisors, Banking Commissioner Milton R. Morgan said today.

She is the first woman ever to held such an office. Miss Manning has been examiner of small loan companies in Virginia for many years.

Va. Boy on Probation After Fatal Shooting

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Marcus G. Gross, 12, has been placed on "good behavior" probation by Judge H. G. Cochran of Juvenile Court, who has held that the boy's fatal shooting of Mae Kesser Berger, 9, on September 25, was accidential. The weapon was discharged accidentially during play, it was testified at the hearing yesterday afternoon.

Many Revisions In State Auto Code Weighed

Pikesville, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Governor O'Conor's special committee to consider possible revisions in the State motor vehicle code was fortified today with more than a score of ideas from the men in the ranks whose suggestions ranged from limitations on the speed of three-ton trucks to what to do when you run over a skunk on the highway.

Heading the proposals, advanced yesterday at a meeting of Baltimore city and State enforcement officers at State police headquarters, was a recommendation for abolition of county lines of jurisdiction, so a motorist accused of traffic violation could have his original hearing before the magistrate closest to the scene of his arrest.

Backed by Colonel Ober

The recommendation was backed strongly by Col. Beverly Ober, State police superintendent, who presided.

No action was taken, however, beyond Colonel Ober's suggestion for a committee to study the legal aspects of wiping out county lines to the extent that a driver accused of breaking traffic laws in one county and arrested in another should be taken before the nearest magisrtate regardless of county.

Robert France, head of the State Tax Commission and chairman of the Governor's committee, said he was prepared to ask the State Legislative Council for a change in the law to provide for a flat registration fee for motor vehicles, regardless of motor horsepower.

The group went on record in favor of a law making it possible for a Maryland officer to give a summons to an out-of-State driver and another making it compulsory for the witness of a traffic accident to appear in court.

Other Proposals Listed

Other proposals, still in the suggestion stage, included:

Increased court costs to make up for reduced fines.

Taking persons who decline to sign summons to Traffic Court before a magistrate at once. (This procedure is already followed by State police, Col. Ober disclosed.)

Limiting number of persons in any type of car, with no more than three in the front seat.

Listing fines for traffic violations on the back of drivers' licenses.

Reporting by garages of cars which are damaged or have bullet holes.

Giving trial magistrates in the counties the right to suspend driving licnses up to 90 days. (This received the support of the Governor's committee.)

Establishment of a central record office for the State.

Requiring a person charged with responsibility for damage or personal injury in a traffic accident to give evidence to the court before being allowed to drive again.

It will be the responsibility of the Governor's committee to sift and evaluate the suggestions, with the ultimate aim of bringing some of them before the attention of the General Assembly.

F. K. Carey, 86, Dies; Chairman Of Sugar Firm

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Francis King Carey, 86-year-old chairman of the board of the National Sugar Manufacturing Company, died yesterday at his home following an illness of several months.

He had been a corporation lawyer, industrial and civic leader in Baltimore for many years, and until July directed the affairs of his company.

He represented corporations here and in other cities during the early half of his career, but for the last two decades had devoted almost all of the time to his sugar business, of which he became president in 1902.

Carey resigned the presidency of the sugar company in 1910 but returned in an executive capacity several years later and was named chairman of the board last year.

In 1886 he married Anne Galbraith Hall, who died last year. He was the author of two legal reference works, "Law of Husband and Wife" and "Municipal Ownership of Natural Monopolies." He was the joint author of "Carey's Forms and Precedents."

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carey Rossett of New York, and Mrs. Percy Childs Madeira, jr., of Philadelphia, and three sons, Francis James, Lieut. Comdr. Andrew Galbraith, and Reginald Carey.

Woman Held in Killing Of Va. Son-in-Law

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.) Luther Threets, 32-year-old Negro who is employed at Quantico, was shot to death here yesterday when he allegedly attempted to force his way into the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lula Simmons, to see his estranged wife, police said. Mrs. Simmons is being held in jail pending a preliminary hearing. Police quoted her as saying she warned Threets she would shoot him if he entered the house.

Three Martinsburg Boys Made Eagle Scouts

AT SAME CEREMONY—Three Martinsburg boys were elevated to the top rank of Eagle Boy Scouts at the same ceremony of the Court of Honor in the West Virginia city Monday night. Shown above at the ceremonies (left to right): Lewis R. Knicely, scoutmaster; C. Ralph Beall, president of the Court of Honor; Wallace Bishop, Mrs. Boyd Hoke, Roger Byers, Mrs. Laud Byers, Nelson Byers and J. R. Poland, scout official who conferred the honors. Mrs. Hoke and Mrs. Byers are mothers of the honored scouts

Otis O. Holler Rites Are Held In Manassas

Manassas, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.)—Otis O. Holler, 64, resident of Manassas for 30 years, died unexpectedly at his home here Monday following a heart attack. In 1941, he retired from the railway postal clerk service.

Mr. Holler was a member of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, a director of the National Bank of Manassas and of the Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Holler formerly of Shenandoah County, he is survived by a son, Orville O. Holler of Fairfax; two daughters, Miss Rilla Holler of Manassas, and Mrs. Fred F. White of Norfolk, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted this morning at the Holler residence by the Rev. E. E. Blough. Interment was at the Union Forge Church near Edinburg this afternoon.

John T. Hart

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.) Funeral services will be held here Thursday for John Thomas Hart, 68, well known Spotsylvania County farmer and dairyman, who died in a Richmond hospital Monday after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeanette G. Hart; four sons, W. Frank Hart, of King George County, and David B. Hart of Fredericksburg; Harold Hart, USN, and Jack Hart, USA; four daughters, Mrs. Harold M. Jeter and Mrs. Robert H. Chinn, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Oscar F. Prasse and Mrs. Henry Prasse, of Richmond.

Mrs. Bessie P. Cloe

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.) Funeral services were held at Kilmarnock today for Mrs. Bessie P. Cloe, of Fredericksburg, who was fatally injured Sunday when an automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with a truck. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pittman, of Kilmarnock, and three sisters.

Mrs. Mary E. Chambers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 4.—Services will be held at the home here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chambers, 66, wife of J. W. McS. Chambers, who died at the home of a son, John Thomas Chambers, at Pikesville, Md., Monday evening, while on a visit there. Surviving in addition to the husband are two sons and one sister.

Registration Deadline Saturday in Virginia

Warning that the deadline for Virginia residents to register to vote in the November election is Saturday, October 7, Fred Petitt, city registrar of Alexandria, announced yesterday that his office on the ground floor of the Alexandria City Hall is now observing evening hours.

Alexandrians may register between 7 and 9 p. m. through the week including Saturday. The office is on the Royal st. side of the City Hall in the 100 block.

Color Blindness Is 'Mental,' Can Be Cured, Doctor Proves

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—A Baltimore physician, reporting a cure for supposedly incurable color blindness by means of a method based on the theory that the affliction is mental and not physical, cited today as proof of his success nine young men now in the Army Air Corps.

Dr. Israel Dvorine, who described his method in an interview with a Baltimore News-Post reporter as a retraining of the eyes with color charts, said he was successful in 9 cases out of 12 and that the 3 who failed "just didn't want to try."

He has published two books containing more than 400 charts he developed and painted with water colors during the treatment of his young patients. One book is for testing, the other for treatment.

Different patients require different charts, he found, and his complete set covers the entire spectrum in pairs, and in varying tints and shades.

"The only medical idea of how we distinguish colors is that there are nerve ends in the eye which are able to tell them apart," he explained.

But I have found there is more to it than this. I believe color blindness, especially the inability to distinguish between colors side by side is mental, not a nerve trouble, and like any other mental deficiency it can be educated away."

Dr. Dvorine explained that in the training method "there are three steps. The first is to show the student or patient a figure, say in red on a green field, the figure being plainly separated from the green. . . . He is told what the colors are, and studies this chart repeatedly.

"The second step has the same number blended into the green background. . . . The third chart has the colors perfectly blended.

"The test is then repeated with green on red, and so on through the whole rainbow of colors and two added for good measure, until the student is letter perfect."

Hearing in Suit Under New War Act Is Delayed

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Argument in a suit for damages involving what was believed to be the first challenge of the constitutionality of the 1943 War Labor Disputes Act was postponed by Federal Judge William C. Coleman today until November 13.

Judge Coleman acted under a statute which requires that the attorney general be given 30 days' notice before a constitutionality question is heard.

The case pitted American Federation of Labor Union groups against the James Gibbons Co. of Relay, Md.

In its suit for $5000 damages, the Gibbons construction firm has charged the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers (AFL) and its local union and officers with calling an unauthorized strike.

Attorneys for the union labeled the Labor Disputes Act as unconstitutional and said the company's complaint did not show the local court's jurisdiction over the defendants.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; bulk steer receipts intended for Thursday's market; cows and bulls fairly active, steady with Tuesday; cutter and common cows, 7.00@10.00; canners, 5.50@6.75; shelly canners down to 5.00 and less; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk light and medium weights, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good weighty slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; activie, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; culls around 8.50; fat lightweight shorn slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm, except for small Leghorn fowl; receipts moderate; rossters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses mostly 32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23, few higher; fowl unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 13,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 13,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; most killing classes steady to strong, active, with cows strong to 15 cents higher; top steers, 18.35, paid for nine loads; best yearlings, 18.25; heifer yearlings, 17.75; most fat steers, 14.00@18.25; both yearlings steer and yearling heifer market very brisk; wide outlet also for common grass cattle all classes; good Montana grass steers to killers up to 15.50, medium Southwest offerings 14.00; common light Southwests, 10.00@11.00; Southwest grass bulls, 8.50@10.25, heavy beef bulls to 13.00; vealers firm, scarce, at 16.00 down; stock cattle fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 6500; market opening fully steady at strong on natvie slaughter classes; good and choice lambs 14.25@14.50 with bucks $1 less; mixed medium to choice, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; shorn native ewes, 3.50@5.50, according to grade; nothing done on fed yearlings.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Receipts, 2900. Market steady with Tuesday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65. 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are selling, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls are bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; canner calves, 8.00@10.00. Top lambs sell 13.50; medium to good bring 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Rain Delays Va. Harvests

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Moisture supply over the entire State is sufficient, with many sections reporting a surplus, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service shows.

Crop and pasture prospects continue to show improvement, but rain in some sections proved more than needed and tended to further delay harvesting of crops. Scattered localities reported weather damage to hay which had ben cut and left on the ground to cure, while reports from apple-picking areas indicated rains had caused some apples to drop.

Wet fields in some counties slowed up preparation of fields for seeding grains and covered crops, but seed in the ground was germinating satisfactorily. In eastern and southeastern counties, wet weather had hampered harvesting operations of vegetable crops.

Through September 30 about 87 per cent of the flue-cured tobacco, 79 per cent of the burley and 77 per cent of the sun-cured was reported to have ben harvested. Approximately 39 per cent of the peanut crop had ben dug, 31 per cent of the cotton picked.

Md. Pastures Improve

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Pastures were reported improved and crops in all sections of the State were fair to good, the U. S. Weather Bureau disclosed today in a resume of conditions during the week ended yesterday.

Late potato plants were being dug, and Grantsville reported prospects for a good crop. Picking tomatoes and pulling sweet corn for the markets and canneries continued and these crops were fair to good.

Truck crops which were fair to good were harvested, and at La Plata, most of the tobacco crop had been housed, the report continued.

Apples and peas were abundant at Highland and there was a heavy crop of autumn pears at North East. Apples, pears and peaches were picked at Chewsville and Keedysville and Joppa reported a good apple harvest.

12-Story Travelers Building Sold In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Rose & Lafoon, Inc., real estate agents, today announced the purchase by W. T. Smith Deal of the 12-story Travelers Building and adjoining property on East Main st. here.

While the purchase price was not revealed, the building was acquired through purchase of the entire outstanding stock of the Richmond Building Corp., which had a par value of $400,000.

The new owner is the former owner and operator of the Smith Deal Business Colleges here and in other cities, and owns here, among other properties, the Lock Lane Apartments.

The building, first known as the Travelers' Insurance Building, was erected in 1910-11 and was one of Richmond's earlier skyscrapers. The State now occupies 43 per cent of the space in it, and agencies housed in it include the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the Department of Public Welfare, as well as sections of the State Tax Department and the Department of Health.

Pastors' Group Elects

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 4.—The Ministerial Association of Front Royal and Warren County has elected the Rev. H. Wark Curry of the Front Royal Methodist Church president for the ensuing year. Other officers are the Rev. Kenneth V. Shick of the Presbyterian Church, vice president, and the Rev. Fred T. Laughon, jr., secretary.

Five Va. Men Listed by Navy As Casualties

By the Associated Press

The names of five additional Virginia Navy men were included in a list of 192 Naval forces casualties released by the Navy Department yesterday. One Virginian was listed as dead, three wounded and one missing.

Pfc. G. Murray, USMC, son of Mrs. Pallie Murray of Denniston, was listed as dead.

David Johnson, ship's cook, second class, United States Coast Guard, husband of Mrs. Kate Johnson, Fredericksburg, was listed as missing.

The wounded: Malcolm Reeves Duke, chief quartermaster, USN, husband of Mrs. Mary Lou Kellam Duke, Norfolk; Charles Calvin Freeman, chief pharmacist's mate, USN, son of Andrew Jackson Freeman, Fort Blackmore; Pvt. Leonard F. Myers, jr., USMCR, husband of Mrs. Leonard F. Myers, Remington.

Pvt. George E. Rice

Frederick, Md.—Pvt. George E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce S. Rice, near Lewistown, was killed in action in France on September 14, his parents were informed. He was inducted into the Army at Camp Croft, S. C., September, 1943.

F. O. Ormand G. Bell

Frederick, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bell, Ijamsville, have been informed of the death of their son, Flight Officer Ormand Garland Bell, of wounds received in action in southern France on August 15. He was wounded transporting cargo to the Italian battlefront, his parents said.

Capt. T. B. Finan

Cumberland, Md.—Mrs. Isabelle North Finan of Cambridge, Md., has notified relatives in Cumberland that her husband, Capt. Thomas B. Finan, is a war prisoner in Germany. The War Department reported that Finan, former Cumberland attorney, was missing in southern France September 10. Mrs. Finan said she received word of her husband through a letter from a fellow officer, and that he was unhurt.

Pvt. Clarence L. Turner

New Market, Va.—Mrs. Annie Turner, of Mount. Clifton, has been notified of the death in France on August 10, of her son, Pvt. Clarence L. Turner. He is survived by his wife, his mother, six sisters, and five brothers, two of whom are in the service.

Lieut. Warren L. Soden

Fredericksburg, Va.—Second Lieutenant Warren Lewis Soden, Army Air Forces, has been missing in action over Germany since September 11, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soden of Fredericksburg, have been notified. Lieutenant Soden was a navigator on a Flying Fortress.

Melvin G. Lupold

Charlottesville, Va.—Melvin G. Lupold, office manager and purchasing agent for the Albemarle Weaving Company before he entered the Army last March, has been reported missing in action on the western front. He was active in civic affairs and at the time he entered the service was president of the Charlottesville Lions Club.

Sergt. Thomas E. Riley

Lovettsville, Va.—Sergt. Thomas Riley, 31, was killed in action in France according to word received Friday by his sister, Mrs. Charles Fry, of Lovettsville. Sergeant Riley was in the Tank Brigade and was inducted into the Army on May 28, 1941. Besides Mrs. Fry, he is survived by four sisters and four brothers.

Lieut. Richard A. Cooley

Martinsburg, W. Va.—First Lieut. Richard A. Cooley, son of Capt. Richard S. Cooley and Mrs. Cooley, this city, was reported killed in action in a telegram from the War Department to his father who is stationed at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here.

Liquor Tax Receipts Mount in Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—An increase of $145,938 in net receipts last month as compared with September, 1943, was reported today by the alcoholic beverages tax division of the State Treasury.

Receipts for September, 1944, totalled $594,856 while those for September of last year amounted to $448,918.

Md. Suit Filed To Halt Vote On Court Plan

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Challenging the constitutionality of a proposal to reorganize the Court of Apeals—a proposal subject to referendum to Frre State voters—an Ane Arundel County attorney today filed a petition in the county circuit court asking that the measure be stricken from the ballot.

Noah A. Hillman petitioned that a writ of mandamus be instituted against county election supervisors to restarin them from printing the proposal on the ballot which will be used in Maryland on election day, November 7.

He requested that if it were too late to eliminate the measure, the supervisors be restrained from recording the vote on the proposal, which would decrease the number of appellate court judges from eight to five and rearange the circuits which they would represent.

The supervisors were given until October 10 to reply to the petition and a hearing was scheduled in the Circuit Court on the matter for October 14.

State officials, including Governor O'Conor had little comment on the petition except for an informal statement by officials of the attorney general's office in Baltimore that if the petition should be upheld by the court, the effect on the reorganization plan would probably be State-wide.

First Victory Ship Given Test on Bay

By John F. Chandler

Aboard S.S. Frederick Victory, Chesapeake Bay, Oct. 4 (AP).—The capabilities of the first Victory ship built on the Atlantic seaboard were demonstrated today on an 11-hour trial run from Baltimore during which the Martitime Commission relaxed its censorship for the first time.

The normal speed of the Frederick Victory—a 7612 gross ton cago ship which will step up delivery of war materials and give the United States the nucleus of a great postwar merchant marine, is 16 knots. Its smaller brother, the Liberty ship, hsa an 11-knot speed.

The 445-foot oil-burning vessel is powered by a stea mturbine engine, which generates 6000 horsepower compared with 2500 horsepower for the 441-foot Liberty ship.

Late in the day, the ship, proceeding at top speed was reversed in a thrilling crash stop. For 30 minutes the vessel proceeded astern. Then the turbine engine was stopped and reversed as quickly as possible and the ship proceeded on its course.

The Frederick Victory was constructed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard in Baltimore and was named after the City of Frederick, Md.

The ship is xepected to be turned ove rto the commission and placed in service soon, less than a month after it was launched.

One guest who slept last night in an officer's cabin so as to be on hand for the early departure, reported that he awoke once to find a painter going over an untouched section of the ceiling in his room.

Baker Hospital To Concentrate On Four Fields

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.).—The Army's new five million-dollar Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, which now has more than 1000 patients, has been designated as special treatment center for four types of cases, said an official bulletin released from the hospital today.

They are neurosurgery, plastic surgery and opthalmologic surgery, neurology and psychiatry.

The same bulletin designated Ashford at White Surphur Springs as a special treatment center for the following types of cases: neurosurgery, vascular, neurology and medicine.

The hospital here had earlier been used somewhat as a clearing hospital.

Army Training Staff to Handle Reconversion

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Reconversion of American industry from war production to civilian economy will be accomplished as swiftly and equitably as possible and without a shock to the national economic balance when the war ends, Maj. C. E. Shults, jr., chief contract termination branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, told quartermaster officials of the Army today at the concluding session of the three-day national quartermaster conference here.

A wide training program of personnel to handle contract termination is already under way, he said, and five main procuring depots have been "alerted" to the responsibility for handling 95 per cent of the termination work.

Such preparation, however, should not be interpreted as meaning the Army felt the war was nearing a speedy conclusion, he added.

"Rather," he said, "we still are facing the most serious days of the war, and supply will be more difficult in the last days. We are preparing for the responsibility of reconversion just as we did for the mobilization period."

Major E. W. Ebel, representing Col. R. F. Carter, director of the subsistence division, OQMG, told the conference soldiers are consuming about 40 million pounds of food daily.

Stressing repair and salvage economy, Lieut. Col. A. L. Menges, also of the subsistence division, said the Army has repaired 16 million pairs of shoes and nearly 70 million pieces of clothing, textile and other items during the past two years.

Reynolds Heiress' $266,993 Income Just Covers Costs

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—The investment income of $266,993.87 from the estate of Anne Cannon Reynolds, 2d, 13-year-old tobacco heiress, was only a little more than the expenses of her guardianship and maintenance, an account filed in Orphans' Court disclosed today.

The Safe Deposit & Trust Co. listed the estate total at $9,404,676.47, several millions more than that of her younger half-brother, Christopher Smith Reynolds. Both are children of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds.

The expense for maintenance, education and support of the girl, who will be 14 years old on October 23, remained at $25,000 annually. It is paid to the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie L. Cannon.

The accounting listed Federal and State income taxes of $122,910.36, and attorneys' fees of $107,875, as well as guardian commissions of $9344; new investments, $1,250,000, in Federal bonds.

The girl's mother is Mrs. Anne Cannon Wharton. Young Christopher Smith Reynolds' mother is the former torch singer, Libby Holman.

C. N. Shepherd, 74, Dies; Ex-Warden

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—C. Norman Shepherd, 74, widely known farmer and former game warden of Warren County died at his home at Rockland from a heart attack yesterday.

When he retired in November, 1942, Mr. Shepherd was the oldest game warden in Virginia from the standpoint of service. He was the son of the Rev. Thomas S. Shepherd, Baptist minister.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Cawthorn Shepherd, and a brother, Judge T. R. Shepherd, of Rockland and Huntington, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Bodies of Seven Fliers Sought in Bay

Langley Field, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Search continued today for members of the crew of seven who were presumably killed when a B-24 assigned to this field plunged into the waters of Chesapeake Bay 5 miles north of New Point Comfort early yesterday.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Yes, m'boy. We're discussing breadlines. These far-seeing gentlemen realize the postwar world they're planning must dole out the precious necessities of life. No war work. . . Eleven million exGIs—
We make a lot of stuff now, don't we? And if we don't have to make guns we can make more stuff. And when the soldiers go back to work too we'll all have plenty! Won't we?
Gentlemen, it's merely my young colleague's lack of fundamental economic training. . .
Hmmm.
What's his name!
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Mort Cooper's One Mistake Proves Costly

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Big Morton Cooper's home-run pitch is now getting famous in a distressing sort of way, for the Cardinals' ace who attempts to beat the American League have been shot through persistently by home run swats off his delivery.

POVICH

Cooper's World Series record now reads one victory in five starts during the last three seasons and three times he had been the victim of American League home runs. Today's blast by George McQuinn that wrecked Cooper's hopes of victory over the Browns was almost a duplicate of a home run that beat him in the final World Series game last year against the Yankees

On that occasion, it was Bill Dickey, who, like McQuinn, was swinging with a man on base, and Dickey put an end to the series with the same kind of grand slam into Grand Avenue beyond right field where McQuinn hit the ball today.

The home run curse attached itself to Cooper in the opening game of the 1942 World Series when Charley Keller of the Yankees hit a ball into the same roof in the first inning to start Coopr's downfall that day.

But before that Cooper was beset by home run troubles on his first encounter with American League hitters. That was in the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds in 1941 when he was the opening pitcher for the National League. In the first inning, he threw a home-run ball to Rudy York, and a bit later Lou Boudreau hit a homer off him.

Dennis Galehouse, who had trials with the Indians and Red Sox before the Browns picked him up in 1941, wasn't experiencing any new sensation today when the Browns made only two hits for him and he won his ball game. Only last Saturday, Galehouse pitched the Browns into a tie with the Tigers for the league lead on another afternoon when they made only two hits for him and he shut out the Yankees, 2 to 0.

That was the game, incidentally, that Luke Sewell pointed to in justifying his choice of Galehouse as his starting pitcher today when he might have picked four men on his staff with better records than the tall right-hander who had won only nine and lost ten.

Galehouse's pitching has been somewhat sensational for the past three weeks despite the fact that it was he who lost the only two games the Browns' dropped in their last 13 of the season. One of those defeats was by Washington but it was hardly the fault of Galehouse who pitched shut-out ball before locing in the eleventh.

Before the game today, Galehouse was remarking about his own good fortune of pitching in a World Series. "Last year at this time it looked as if I'd be back with the semipros, and here I am opening a World Series. I've never even seen a World Series game before. I had a crazy idea that I wouldn't go to a World Series until I was pitching in one, and I never thought that would happen.

Manager Luke Sewell won all the honors in the master-minding that went on early in the game when he Cardinals threatened to knock Galehouse out of the box. After Billy Southworth decided to sacrifice the hitting power of Stan Musial, No. 2 batter in the league, by ordering Musial to bunt with men on first and second and none out in the third inning, Sewell countered by ordering Walker Cooper passed to fill the bases.

That move brought Whitey Kurowski to the plate, and Sewell's maneuver was crowned with success by Galehouse who calmly fanned Kurowski on three pitches.

In the second-guessing that followed the game, Southworth was mildly criticized, too, when, with Marion on third and Verban on first, two out and Mort Cooper at bat, the Cards made no attempt at a double steal. Red Hayworth, the Browns' rookie catcher, has a notoriously weak throwing arm, it was pointed out.

All of the Cardinals with the exception of Second Baseman Emil Verban were hardened World Series veterans in contrast to the Browns, none of whose players had even been in a series before. Stan Musial, Cardinal outfielder, made the best pregame crack when he started onto the field in the first inning, grabbing his glove, and saying, "Come on fellows, this is just another World Series."

St. Louis Sidelights:

Connie Mack Sums Up Series; Mel Ott Still Likes Cards

By F. W. Crawford

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 4 (AP).—Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, hurried into the park at 11 a. m., cocked an aipraising eye at leaden skies and the half-empty bleachers.

"I nope the sun comes out and we win four straight," the Redbird owner said. "I won't worry about those extra gates."

Breadon got half his wish. Weather was perfect at game time.

Eighty-two-year-old Connie Mack, picking the Browns to win the series, insisted American League loyalty hadn't influenced his judgment.

"I didn't think Sewell's club could win the pennant, but they did. The Browns are at their peak, while the natural letdown after clinching the flag early puts the Cardinals at a disadvantage," said the manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Mel Ott, still youthful appearing New York Giants' skipper, was equally insistent that "the Cards have just a little bit too much of everything for the Browns."

Sergt. Jimmy Brown and Pfc. Frank Crespi sat in the Card dugout before the game recalling the days when they cavorted in the Redbird infield. Sergt. Enos Slaughter, Cardinal outfielder in the Army, joined them after pitching batting practice. Brown came on furlough from Memphis, Crespi from Topeka, Kans., and Slaughter from San Antonio.

Lou Fonseca, American League promotional director, had a dozen moving picture cameramen photographing the game for benefit of men in the armed services.

Movies of the 1943 series have been shown to millions of soldiers, Fonseca said.

Martin (Slats) Marion, willowy Card shortstop, got the first solid smash off Pitcher Denny Galehouse in the second inning. Stan Musial's scratch hit in the first was a high bounder over the mound which Vernon Stephens fielded too late to make a play.

* * *

Sigmud (Jack) Jakucki, who pitched the Browns' pennant-clincher, wasn't his usual jovial self before the game. An ulcerated tooth instead of the proverbial "chawing" tobacco made a big bulge in his cheek.

* * *

Three "pals from Ohio," Gov. John W. Bricker, GOP vice presidential candidate; Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards and Luke Sewell, the Browns' skipper, posed for pictures before the game. Southworth lives in Columbus; Sewell in Akron. "I hope St. Louis wins," grinned Bricker-to-Sewell-Southworth for a political double play.

* * *

There were too many Cardinal fans in the stands for a really uproarious demonstration when George McQuinn drove his game-winning homer over the right-field pavilion.

* * *

Galehouse pitched carefully to George Fallon after Whitey Kurowski singled to raise the Card hopec in the eighth. The Brown veteran forced the substitute infielder to ground to short for the third out.

In the third inning, the Brownies' hurler showed a stout heart in preventing a Cardinal score with the bases full and none out. He struck out Whitey Kurowski and when Danny Litwhiler lined the ball down the third base line mark Christman caught it, stepped on the bag to force Ray Sanders and retire the side.

Golfing Banger Wins Own Trophy

Salt Lake City, Oct. 4 (AP).—Walter Cosgriff, banker and long a leading amateur golfer here, decided to put up a trophy for a Vonneville Course tournament. The winner? Walter Cosgriff.

Tars to Shoot Everything at Penn State

Annapolis, Oct. 4 (AP).—Navy football coaches predicted today that the Tars, on the rebound after losing to North Craolina Preflight 21-14 in the opening game of the season last Saturday, will throw everything they have against Penn State when the teams meet for the 21st time in their gridiron history this weekend.

The Middies, knocked out of the National limelight by last week's upset, are all out for victory number one and the spectators can rest assured that the battle with the State College, Pa., eleven in Thompson Stadium will be one of the hardest fought during the 1944 seasno.

In their 20 meetings to date, Penn State has won seven, Navy 11 and two resulted in ties in the series which began in 1894.

Tars Won Last Year

Last year in driving rain, Navy defeated the Nittany Lions at Annapolis, 14-6, with many of the team members who are donning the Blue and Gold again this season.

In fact, one of these returning venterans, End John Hansen, scored the winning touchdown for Navy while Bill Barron—again in the line-up for Navy this fall—racked up the other.

Vic Finos, who scored both extra points in that fray, is also back along with Hal Hamberg, Joe Sullivan, Ben Chase, Ben Martin and others.

Navy's coaching staff is concerned by the reports of Penn State's 58-13 victory over Muhlenberg—an attack sparked by Elwood Petchel of Easton, Pa., and Al Lang, Castle Shannon, Pa., backs.

The visitors' strength in ends is another bad omen for the Middies who were definitely outclassed by the pass snatching of Pre-Flight's flankers. Pass defense has received plenty of attention by the Tar coaching staff during practice this week.

Fort Hill, LaSalle Clash Tomorrow

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4.—The 1944 city scholastic football series, which opened with the defeat of the Allegany High Campers by the Fort Hill High Sentinels, will be resumed Friday night when Fort Hill meets LaSalle High at Fort Hill Stadium.

Fort Hill, by turning back Allegany, became the only undefeated scholastic eleven in the city. Allegany previously defeated LaSalle. The teams have split in two starts with LaSalle trimming Ridgeley High, 10-0.

Allegany, which defeated Somerset (Pa.) before losing to Fort Hill, will tangle with Ridgeley at Fort Hill Stadium, Saturday night.

In other games next Friday, all in the afternoon, Keyser will be host to Thomas; Moorefield will meet Harrisonburg High at Harrisonburg, Va.; Parsons will invade Bel...ton; Charles Town will entertain Berkeley Springs, and Romney and Franklin will clash at Franklin. Saturday, Martinsburg and Hagerstown will collide on the latter's field.

World Series Facts, Figures

By the Associated Press

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (A. L.)	1	0	1.000
St. Louis (N. L.)	0	1	.000

First game at Sportsman's Park

	R.	H.	E.
Browns	2	2	0
Cardinals	1	7	0

Galehouse and Hayworth; M. Cooper, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper.

Remaining schedule (all games at St. Louis):
Second game—Thursday, October 5.
Third game—Friday, October 6.
Fourth game—Saturday, October 7.
Fifth game (if necessary)—Sunday, October 8.
Sixth game (if necessary)—Monday, October 9.
Seventh game (if necessary)—Wednesday, October 11.

Financial figures, first game:
Paid attendance—33,242.
Gross receipts—$149,268.
Players' share—$76,126.68.
Commissioner's share—$22,390.20.
Each club's share—$12,687.78.
Each league's share—$12,687.78.

All receipts of the third and fourth games, after deduction of the players' share, and the entire receipts of the sixth and seventh games, if played, go to the War Relief and Service Fund, Inc., which also received $100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights.

The players' share in the receipts of the first four games only, while the commissioner's office, the competing clubs and the two leagues share in the first and second gamese and get all receipts of the fifth game.

World Series Details

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Gutteridge flied to Marion back of third base. Kreevich fanned on four pitched balls and Laabs also struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Hopp flied to Laabs on the first pitch. Galehouse threw three balls in striking out Sanders. Musial singled past second, but Walker Cooper flied out to Kreevich in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

BROWNS—Stephens was thrown out by Mort Cooper. Moore worked the count to three and two and then walked. Litwhiler came in to take McQuinn's high fly. Christman was called out on strikes. No runs, not hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Kurowski flied deep to Moore. Litwhiler struck out on three pitches. Marion doubled down the third-base line. Verban singled over second, sending Marion to third. Mort Cooper was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Kurowski took Hayworth's slow grounder and threw him out. After pitching two straight strikes to Galehouse, Mort Cooper walked the Brownies' pitcher. Hopp stumbled but recovered in time to take Gutteridge's fly in center. Kreevich hit a sharp grounder to Mort Cooper and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Hopp singled to right, McQuinn just missing the ball. Sanders singled to right; Moore made a stab at the ball after a great run but dropped it. Hopp went to second. Musial sacrificed, Galehouse to McQuinn. Walker Cooper was purposely passed, loading the bases. Bob Muncrief started warming up in the Browns' bullpen. Kurowski went down swinging. Litwhiler forced Sanders at third, Christman making the play, unassisted. No run, two hits, no errors, three left.

FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—Musial went to his right near the wall to take Laabs' high fly. Verban went back of second for Stephens' fly. Moore singled between first and second for the first hit off Cooper. McQuinn hit over the right-field stands for a home run, scoring Moore ahead of him. Marion threw out Christman. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Marion flied to Kreevich in center. Galehouse tossed out Verban. Mort Cooper struck for the second straight time. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS—Kurowski made a nice stop of Hayworth's grounder and threw him out. Galehouse was out, Marion to Sanders. Mort Cooper tossed out Gutteridge. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Hopp sent atowering fly to Gutteridge back of second. Sanders walked. Musial hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

BROWNS—Kreevich grounded out, Marion to Sanders. Laabs looked at a third strike. Stephens walked. Verban bobbled Moore's hot grounder but recovered the ball in time to throw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Ritz Donnelly, a right-hander, started warming up for the Cardinals. Walker Cooper was an easy out, Christman to McQuinn. Kurowski flied to Laabs in deep left. Litwhiler walked. Marion sent a long fly to Kreevich. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

BROWNS—McQuinn fouled out to Walker Cooper. Christman also fouled to W. Cooper back of the plate. Musial came in fast to take Hayworth's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Bergamo batted for Verban and walked. Garms batted for Mort Cooper and grounded out to McQuinn, unassisted, Bergamo going to second. Hopp flied to Kreevich in short center. Sanders lined to McQuinn. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

BROWNS—Donnelly went in to pitch for the Cards. Fallon took over second, and Bergamo replaced Litwhiler in left field. Marion threw out Galehouse. Gutteridge sent a high fly to Bergamo in left field. Kreevich struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Musial grounded out to McQuinn. Stephens threw out Walker Cooper. Kurowski singled to left for the first hit off Galehouse since the third inning. Fallon was out, Stephens to McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

BROWNS—Donnelly knocked down Laabs' hard smash and threw him out on a close play. Kurowski tossed out Stephens. Moore struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Marion doubled to center. Kreevich made a diving attempt to catch the ball but dropped it after having it in his glove. Bergamo grounded out, Gutteridge to McQuinn, moving Marion to third. Kiss O'Dea batted for Donnelly and flied to Kreevich in center, Marion scoring after the catch. Hopp flied to Kreevich in center. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Man Who Clinched Browns' Flag Goes Down Swinging

Associated Press Wirephoto.

RELIEF FOR COOPER—Chet Laabs, Browns' left fielder, who swatted two home runs in the final game of the season to clinch victory for St. Louis, goes down swinging in the first inning of the opening World Series game with the Cardinals yesterday in St. Louis, much to Mort Cooper's satisfaction.

Burma Road, $14.50, Takes Belmont Jump

Belmont Park, Oct. 4 (AP).—With a big pull in the weights, Mrs. Esther Dupont Weir's Burma Road won the coveted Grand National Steeplchase Handicap and a purse of $13,450 by a nose here today.

M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon was second, eight lengths in front of Kent Miller's topweighted Elkridge, the favorite. The victor covered the long grind of about three miles in 5:45 1/5, which failed to menace the track mark. He took the 19 hedges smoothly under tdmirable handling by John Magee and paid $14.50.

The race left the jumping championship up in the air. Had Elkridge, unbeate nin four previous starts through the field this year, won under 167 pounds, he would have taken clear claim to the title but the exacting impost took its toll in the stretch drive. Rouge Dragon carried 164, while Burma Road got in at 136.

This forty-fourth running of the cross-country classic was witnessed by 17,495 fans.

Redlands, another lightweight, showed the way to Rouge Dragon for five jumps, then the latter took over and was nursed along one or two lengths in front by Warren Leonard. Burma Road was restrained behind several horses, as was Elkridge, which dropped back to last, temporarily, after completing 10 obstacles. The favorite began his move two jumps later. He drew into second position, just in front of Burma Road, as they swung around the final bend.

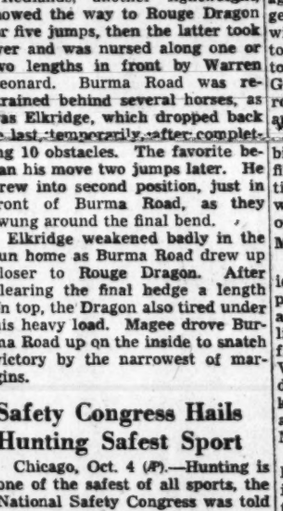
Elkridge weakened badly in the run home as Burma Road drew up closer to Rouge Dragon. After clearing the final hedge a length on top, the Dragon also tired under his heavy load. Magee drove Burma Road up on the inside to snatch victory by the narrowest of margins.

Safety Congress Hails Hunting Safest Sport

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—Hunting is one of the safest of all sports, the National Safety Congress was told today.

C. S. Bedell of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute of New York said that a major insurance company's statistics showed that in 1943 hunting was responsible for less than 1 per cent of the accident claims. Other sports and recreation, Bedell said the figures disclosed, accounted for 16.37 per cent of the claims.

Just One Mistake



Associated Press Photo

MORT COOPER

pitched a two-hitter against the Browns and lost it, and in going back over his brilliant job he can recall but one mistake—that of trying to slip a fast ball by George McQuinn in the fourth inning. That is what beat the Cardinals. McQuinn clouted a home run with Gene Moore on base and there went the ball game.

Browns Win Opener On McQuinn's Homer

SERIES, From Page 1.

destination was never in doubt. The ball streaked far into right field and bounced merrily on top of the roof in home run territory.

That was the only inning that the Browns got a man past first base. Cooper retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Rookie Blix Donnelly pitched hitless ball thereafter. But Galehouse was hanging grimly to his slender lead.

Galehouse, who got today's pitching assignment despite the fact that his record of nine wins and ten losses was the worst of any of the club's regular pitchers, was in trouble in both the second and third innings, but pitched himself out of it smartly.

The Cardinals threatened to stage a big third inning when Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders open... with singles to right. Sanders' blow was a line drive that Gene Moore got his glove on, but dropped after a long run, and Hopp, running cautiously, reached no further than second.

When Stan Musial secrificed the rnners to third and second, Manager Luke Sewell ordered the dangerous Walker Cooper passed, and with the bases filled, Galehouse took a hitch in his belt and pitched to Kurowski. On three pitches, Galehouse got over the hump. Kurowski fouled off two fast balls and then struck out on a third.

Galehouse got out of trouble a bit later when, with the bases still filled, he lured Ditwhiler into hitting a soft grounder to Christman who stepped on third for the final out.

Marion Doubles

In the inning before, Marty Marion doubled twice during the game put a run in scoring position with a two-bagger down the left field line with two out, but the Cards failed to score despite a single by Verban. Verban's hit was a soft drive over second that Gutteridge knocked down and Marion held up at third. Galehouse then fanned Morton Cooper for the third out.

In apparent alarm when Galehouse was in trouble in the third inning, Manager Sewell had his two big right handers, Sig Jakucki and Bob Muncrief, warming up furiously in the bullpen, but the activity subsided when Galehouse settled down to pitch no-hit ball for the next four innings.

Galehouse missed his shutout in the ninth when the pesky Marion touched off a last-ditch rally with his second two-bagger, a drive into center field that Kreevich reached in a skidding drive but couldn't hold. None was out, and there was alarm among Brownie supporters.

Second Baseman Don Gutteridge backed Galehouse with a clever play at this point, going far to his right for a stop of Bargamo's hard grounder andth rowing him out as Marion moved to third. Pinch Hitter Ken O'Dea batted for Donnelly and he drove a long fly to Kreevich that brought Marion home from third. Galehouse sealed hsi victory when Hopp also flied to Kreevich.

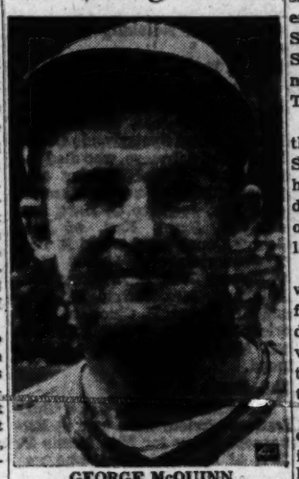
Miss Rink Wins HawthorneFeature

Chicago, Oct. 4. (AP).—Miss Rink, a three?year-old filly owned by the firm of Lustgarten and Weinberg and ridden by Jockey Jerry Zubrinic, scored in today's $2500 feature, the Marathon Handicap, winning by two and one-half lengths from Beckman and Oros' Miss Transit and F. A. Lange's Double Brab.

The race was at a mile and three-quarters and Miss Rink was lightweighted at 95 pounds. She negotiated the distance over a muddy track in 3:09 2/5 and paid $45.80, $13 ad $5.20. Miss Transit paid $4.60 and $3.20, and Double Drab was $3.20 to show.

Racing secretary today announced that the Woolford Farm's Signator would carry top weight of 118 pounds for Saturday's $10,000 Spring Handicap.

Winning Blow



GEORGE McQUINN
of Arlington, Va.

Browns Elevated To Equal Choice With Cards at 9-10

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (INS).—The St. Louis Browns were made equal choice with the Cardinals for the World Series immediately after the former's 2 to 1 victory in the opener today.

James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, quoted both teams now at 9 to 10 for the series.

For tomorrow's game, Carroll quoted the Cardinals as 3 to 5 favorites if Ted Wilks or Harry Brecheen pitch. Carroll made the Browns 7 to 5 favorites tomorrow if Jack Kramer or Nelson Potter pitch.

Before the game today, the Cardinals were quoted as 1 to 2 favorites by Carroll.

Bainbridge Meets Marines Sunday

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Athletic officials at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center announced today the scheduling for Sunday of a football game with the Camp LeJeune Marines.

Bainbridge, winner over the Camp Lee (Va.) Soldiers by a 43-0 score, originally was scheduled to play the Parris Island Marines on Saturday but the contest was cancelled, leaving the Commodores an open date.

The game will be played at Bainbridge, starting at 3 p. m.

The Camp LeJeune team includes such players as John Yonaker, Notre Dame end of last year; Pat Preston, Duke tackle last season, and Bert Stiff, Penn star fullback of several seasons back.

The two teams were previously scheduled to meet on November 18 here; this game has been shifted to Camp LeJeune.

Fork Union Host To Woodberry Forest

Fork Union, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Fork Union Military Academy, which dropped its opening game to Baltimore City College, 6-0, last week, will meet Woodberry Forest in its second game Saturday, October 14, the game to be played at Woodberry Forest.

Tailback Lamastra and Quarterback Ware are serving as Fork Union's cocaptains this year.

Fighter Paul Wilson Was Busy, but Good!

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP).—Paul Wilson, 148, Dunmore, Pa., was a busy man last ngiht. As a substitute in a boxing show, he knocked out Julius Dear, 157, New York, in the second round of a preliminary bout and, again as a substitute, took on Mickey Belletiere, 148, Hazleton, to gain a four-round draw.

Terps in Top Condition for Wake Forest

Coach Clarence Spears' University of Maryland football team will enter the game with Wake Forest Saturday in tip-top condition but Spears hastens to say that he does not vision a happy afternoon of Terp triumph.

Wake Forest is fielding one of the toughest football teams in the South this season. The Deacons have been victorious in two starts, defeating North Carolina in their opener and knocking off Georgia last Friday night.

Spears, realizing his charges will be facing one of their toughest foes on their 9-game schedule, has driven the Terps at a pace this week that has 'em wondering if the training course the Commandos take is any tougher.

Yesterday, the Terps were out early and late. During the morning drills, Spears had the Marylanders running through plays they will use against Wake Forest. The evening workout was devoted to blocking mostly, being capped by a half-hour scrimmage.

Spears has been drilling the Terps on passing offensively and defensively—throughout the week and alst night expressed confidence his team would throw up a much better defense against Wake Forest's passing attack than they did against Hampden-Sydney last week when they dropped their opener, 12 to 0.

They May Be Young, But Not That Young

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP).—Lehigh University wants it understood that the Engineers' footbal squad has its share of young and inexperienced freshmen, but no babies.

A local laundry delivered a truckload of diapers to dresisng rooms instead of towels, as ordered.

Official Box Score

(Oct. 4, 1944)

BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Moore, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Galehouse, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	2	27	8	0

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hopp, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Musial, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Litwhiler, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fallon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Verban, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Bergamo, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
M. Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Garms	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	12	0

*Batted for M. Cooper in seventh.
†Batted for Donnelly in ninth.

Browns	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), O'Dea. Two-base hits—Marion (2). Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Musial. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Earned runs—Browns, 2; Cardinals, 1. Left on bases—Browns, 3; Cardinals, 9. Base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 3 (Moore, Galehouse, Stephens); off Galehouse, 4 (W. Cooper, Sanders, Litwhiler, Bergamo). Struck out—By M. Cooper, 4 (Kreevich, Laabs (2), Christman); by Donnelly, 2 (Kreevich, Moore); by Galehouse, 5 (Sanders, Litwhiler, M. Cooper (2), Kurowski). Pitching summary: Hits—Off M. Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs in 7 innings; off Donnelly, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Sears, N. L.-(P.); McGowan, A. L. (first base); Dunn, N. L. (second base); Pipgras, A. L. (third base). Time—2:05. Attendance—33,242 paid.

Home Run Pitch Fatal To Card Ace

By Bob Considine

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Those underdog Browns made a mountain out of a molehill today, beating the Cardinals in the first game of the all-St. Louis World Series, 2 to 1, with only two hits, one of them a game-winning home run by weak-hitting George McQuinn.

Denny Galehouse, who entered the game with the reputation of being perhaps the least renowned pitcher ever to start a World Series, was the Browns' winning pitcher. The Cardinals slapped him for seven solid hits, as well as a barrage of hide-scorching line drives.

Denny Spaces Hits

But Denny, who won only nine games during the regular season, spaced his hits like a master. He left nine Cardinals stranded unhappily on bases and with the aid of his feverishly defensive club he choked off one Cardinal rally after another.

Unlucky Mort Cooper, winner of 22 games this season, was the loser for the Cards. He gave up the dghost after seven innings with the score, 2 to 0, against him. He had pitched one of the better games of his life, but he made one mistake. He tried to sneak a fast ball past McQuinn with a man on base, and two outs in the fourth inning, and McQuinn hit the ball out of Sportsman's Park.

The crowd of 33,242, slightly under capacity, gave the nondescript but triumphant Browns a wild yell when Luke Sewell's boys rubbed out a ninth inning uprising by the Cards and clinched the ball game.

Browns Almost Punchless

The victory was thoroughly in keeping with the Browns 1944 record. They weren't accorded too much of a chance of success during the season and hardly more of one today. Yet, they won, though they were next to punchless.

The only other hit Cooper gave up in his seven innings of work, and the only other hit the opportune Browns made, came immediately before McQuinns' home run. It was made by Gene Moore, Brownie outfielder, who singled to right after Cooper had retired Chet Laabs and Vern Stephens, the Browns most dangerous hitters.

Cooper was succeeded by Sylvester Donnelly, a jerky motion right-hander, who set the Browns down in order in the eighth and ninth. But the damage was done. Billy Southworth's National League champions, considered by many to be the only truly big league team in the war-ravaged majors, went down swinging.

Card Rally Snuffed

Slats Marion, the stringbean shortstop, led off the last half of the ninth with a double to center. Mike Kreevich dropping the ball after making a gallant dive for it.

Augie Bergamo, Cardinal utility outfielder, then rapped a sharp grounder in the direction of right-field, but Don Gutteridge came up with the ball after a sterling stop, and one man was out.

Ken O'Dea, pinchhitting, brought Marion home with the only Cardinal run when he boomed a deep fly to center.

But Galehouse hung on and worker on Johnny Hopp with his remaining strength, finally persuading vigorous Johnny to fly out to Kreevich to end the game and give the series picture a new complexion.

The Browns will be no worse than an even money betting proposition tomorrow when Luke Sewell sends his man Nelson Potter, who won 19 for the Browns this year on the Cardinal's southpaw, Max Lanier, who won 17 for Southworth.

Old Denny in Trouble

Galehouse and his fellow major league misfits began the job of frustrating the well knit Cardinals in the very first inning. Stan Musial singled through the box with two out, but Kreevich roamed back to pull down Walker Cooper's fly in the inning.

In the second inning, with two out, Marion doubled down the left field line and Emil Verban, the Cardinal second baseman, scratched a hit through the box. But Galehouse struck out his rival, Mort Cooper, to end the threat.

Ond Denny was in heavy trouble

See SIDE, Page 7, Column 4.

Md. Shotgun Shell Shortage Total Lack

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—It's beginning to look as if Maryland huntres will have to go back to their childhood hays and content themselves with merely shouting "bang" at passing game, for sporting goods dealers reported today that the shotgun shell shortage has turned into a total lack.

Most retailers refused to venture a prediction as to when they would get another supply, however small.

Potter to Face Lanier Today

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (INS).—Nelson Potter, winner of 19 games against seven losses this season, will attempt to make it two games in a row for the Browns against the Cardinals in tomorrow's second game of the World Series.

Max Lanier, ace left-hander, who recently has been ailing, will hurl for the Cards. He won 17 and lost five last season, but at the finish was under the care of a doctor for arm and back trouble.

Petee Dee Captures Futurity

$17.40 Shot Escapes Foul Claim to Win

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4.—A thrilling stretch drive, a claim of foul and victory by an outsider marked the 1944 running of the $5000 added Maryland Futurity before 5500 fans this afternoon. After surviving the objection, R. A. Johnson's Petee Dee was the official winner of the sprint of six furlongs, taking the decision by a nose margin from Gallorette, one of the three representatives of W. J. Brann. Third money went to Mrs. Sidney S. Zell's Sheltie. A field of eight competed and Petee Dee paid a $17.40.

Jockey Doug Dodson, who rode Gallorette, claimed that Jockey Carson Kirk aboard Petee Dee allowed his amount to bump the Brann filly in the stretch run. The stewards listened to both sides of the story and then allowed the placing to stand.

Thrilling Stretch Battle

Seldom have a pair of 2-year-olds fought a more thrilling stretch battle. The two bobbed along with first one and then the other showing in front. This was the third start of his career for Petee Dee, who emerged from the maiden ranks in his most recent start at this track. The victory was a hard one for the Brann forces to lose for the sire Challenger II was represented in six of the eight horses in the field and Petee Dee is by Petee Track from River Dou.

The time of 1:15 1-5 was creditable under the prevailing conditions. The track was labeled muddy but was on the holding side.

Jockey Kirk, Silver Spring (Md.) boy, rode a heady race on Petee Dee. He allowed the colt to drift back and out of the speed jam in front. He then took to the outside. Connie's Girl was setting the pace with Gallorette, Manadru and Challenging close up. Approaching the stretch, Connie's Girl faltered and Gallorette took command, but Petee Dee came around on the outside to engage the filly and the pair went head and head from that point to the wire.

Coach Hubert Drills V.M.I. in Pass Defense

Lexington, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's Cadets, who meet the University of Richmond Saturday at the capital in a state collegiate championship game are stressing defensive tactics against forward passes, a department in which the Spiders show excellent ability.

Coach Pooley Hubert is satisfied with the running game of the fighting squadron, both offensively and defensively. The Cadets held Catawba College to a net of 80 yards last week in the homecoming game here while they registered 145 yards, but in the air game, it is a different story.

Hodnett, Powers Key Men

VMI will use much of its offensive strategy around a couple of reserve backs, Johnny Hodnett, 144, from Bluefield, and Ed Powers, 155-pound playing manager from Bogalusa, La. Hodnett broke through the entire Catawba team for a 67-yard scoring dash on the first play after the second-half kickoff last week, when he went in as a substitute for Cliff Ellis. Powers will alternate at Wingback with Harold Butterworth, of Ellis.

Hopewell, and Hodnett will share in two games played so far this year the Spiders have broken even, losing the opener to an overwhelmingly superior Duke aggregation, and winning last week by a decisive score from the Richmond Army Air Base. Coach Malcolm U. Pitt is viewing the game with the Cadets as the first real test of the season, a game which will chart the destiny of the Richmond aggregation in other State encounters this year.

Butterfield Returns

Charlie Butterfield, 155-pound halfback, who holds the honor of being the first Richmond player to score on Duke, is expected to return to the line-up today after being absent because of a charley-horse. Coach Pitt is depending on his front wall aggregation of Bob O'Dell, George Kranitzky and John Wood, guards, to help open holes in the Fighting Squadron line for his backfield men. It was this trio that paved the way for two Spider touchdowns last week against the Thunderbirds, O'Dell leading the way for Ducky Milner on his 65-yard dash to score, and Kranitzky removing the safety man from Tommy Turner's path, while Wood, by his aggressive play, kept the birds from serious gains while opening holes for the Spider ball toters.

Yanks in Italy Hear Series Broadcast; Favor Cardinals

With Fifth Army Forces in Italy, Oct. 4. (AP).—Thousands of Fifth Army doughboys heard the World Series by broadcast today, as relayed by the Fifth Army's own mobile radio station broadcasting from a forward area.

Reception was almost flawless as the soldiers gathered in their recreation tents to hear the game. A Stars and Stripes survey indicated that the GI's generally favored the Cardinals on the grounds of backing an old-time winner against a team which men overseas say so long can't quite realize actually won the pennant.

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:46½. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAVE MAN	(Kirkland)	116	6	6	6½	11	1hd	1½	1½	$3.80
MISS WAR	(Southern)	113	7	7	7½	2½	2hd	2½	2hd	15.35
RANCH RIDER	(Snellings)	116	11	11	11½	7½	3½	3½	3hd	27.35
PETIAM	(Rudert)	116	8	5	3½	3½	4½	4hd	4	6.40
FAIRY TIME	(Root)	113	6	3	2½	2hd	6½	5hd	5	8.30
WAR HYSTERIA	(Mann)	113	5	2	1hd	4½	5½	6hd	6	2.95
PINE LAKE	(McCoy)	113	10	12	8hd	8hd	7hd	7½	7	3.65
RED CANNON	(Dodson)	116	3	9	5½	9hd	8hd	8½	8½	46.85
HIGH PRIORITY	(Tammaro)	116	4	10	10½	10hd	9hd	9hd	9½	111.45
LA CACICA	(Wahler)	113	12	1	12	12	12	10hd	†	
MID KNIGHT	(Bowers)	111	1	8	9hd	11½	11½	11½	10	99.90
BRIDLE BAR	(Young)	113	2	4	4hd	5½	10hd	12	11	79.40

†Mrs. W. W. Vaughan and Mrs. John W. Stanley entry.
CAVE MAN, $13.80, $7.80, $6.40; MISS WAR, $17.00, $10.20; RANCH RIDER, $15.20.

SECOND RCE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Christmas Stables. Value, $1200. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH STRAIGHT	(Seawthorn)	118	5	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$1.05
NORA BELLE	(Young)	115	12	1	1	1½	1hd	1hd	2½	3.75
GOOD ROB	(Meade)	123	3	4	3½	3½	4hd	3hd	3	8.30
STILL THERE	(Schmidt)	118	2	5	4½	5½	3hd	4½	4	6.55
BRIGHT AS GOLD	(Jemas)	115	1	8	6½	6hd	5½	5½	5½	177.30
MINSTREL SOBO	(Delaney)	118	7	7	8½	7½	7½	7½	6½	23.95
ALIMONY	(Bowers)	118	9	2	5½	8½	8½	8hd	7½	9.55
YELLOW GAL	(Dodson)	115	4	11	9½	10½	10½	9½	8½	76.45
SKIPPY'S LAD	(Erickson)	118	3	6	7½	9½	9½	10½	9½	35.75
LOST STREAM	(Bazile)	115	11	12	12	10½	10hd	10hd	10	431.70
CLARA BEAU	(Campbell)	115	10	9	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	90.15
SEBASTIENNE	(Snellings)	110	6	10	10½	12	12	12	12	234.35

HIGH STRAIGHT, $4.10, $3.00, $2.70; NORA BELLE, $3.70, $2.80; GOOD ROB, $3.90.

DAILY DOUBLE, CAVE MAN AND HIGH STRAIGHT, PAID $50.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:47½. Winner, R. N. Boerner. Value, $975. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMPEY CORNERS	(McCoy)	113	12	1	5½	2½	1½	1hd	1½	$2.90
TWINK SHOT	(Jemas)	116	3	6	7½	5½	4½	4½	2hd	12.95
LITTLE BUDDY	(Young)	113	5	4	3½	2½	2hd	2½	3½	15.50
NIBBY JOCK	(Snellings)	111	8	12	10hd	6½	5½	4hd	4	116.40
RITA JANE	(Tammaro)	115½	2	2	1½	1½	3½	5½½	5	7.75
BRAINDAFIRE	(Campbell)	113	6	10	9½	10½	8hd	6½	†	
WEE BART	(Root)	116	1	3	3½	4½	6½	7½	6	47.75
GOT THERE	(Scocca)	113	9	11	12	11½	11½	8½	7	2.20
FAMAS TIME	(Erickson)	113	11	9	8½	8½	7½	9½	8	109.25
DRESS RAG	(Hamilton)	108	1	7	6½	7½	9½	10½½	9	263.80
ROSA AZTECA	(Rudert)	113	7	5	4hd	9½	10½	11½	10	16.10
OUR DAMSEL	(Clark)	113	10	8	11½	12	12	12	11	44.85

†J. V. Tigani and J. D. Lindy entry.
POMPEY CORNERS, $7.80, $4.70, $3.40; TWINK SHOT, $3.60, $2.90; LITTLE BUNY, $5.30.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:16. Winner, Margaret McCallum. Value, $1300. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATIN CAP	(Rienzi)	119	6	10	9hd	8hd	8½	4½	1	†$1.60
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Seawthorn)	121	2	4	6hd	4hd	3½	3½	2½	12.90
LOST & FOUND	(Meade)	114	10	3	1½	1½	2½	2hd	3½	33.65
CASH OR BOY	(Snellings)	116	7	8	8½	9½	9hd	7½	4½	5.45
CO-STAR	(McCoy)	115	5	2	2½	3½	4½	5½	5½	76.65
VANTEYST	(J. C. Gilbert)	116	3	5	7½	7½	6½	6hd	6	22.95
LONG STRAW	(Scocca)	121	1	9	10	10	10	8½	7½	
SAY SUE	(Bowers)	109½	8	6	5½	2½	1hd	1hd	8	14.50
MERCY ANGEL	(Arduini)	106	9	7	4½	6½	7½	9½½	9½	4.75
BLACK OBJECT	(Rudert)	112	4	1	2½	5½	6½	10	10	4.40

†Mayfair Stable and Margaret McCallum entry.
SATIN CAP (entry), $5.20, $3.70, $3.90; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $8.50, $5.50; LOST & FOUND, $8.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $1950. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG PUSH	(Kirkland)	107	3	6	5½	2hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	$12.35
WISE ADVICE	(Bowers)	115	5	1	3½	3½	2½	2½	2hd	11.50
MY ALL	(Rienzi)	116	6	3	4½	4½½	4½	3hd	3hd	7.00
RIGETUPS	(Meade)	115	2	5	6	6	5	4hd	4hd	9.85
SOPHOCLES	(Jemas)	114	1	2	2hd	1½	3½	5	5	80
PICCADILLY	(Westrope)	114	4	4	1½	†				4.15

†Pell.
BIG PUSH, $26.70, $12.30, $5.60; WISE ADVICE, $9.10, $5.60; MY ALL, $4.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added; the Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:17. Winner, R. A. Johnson. Net value, $420. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETER DEE	(C. Kirk)	111	4	3	6½	3½	2½	1hd	1hd	$7.70
GALLORETTE	(Dodson)	110	1	5	2½	2hd	1hd	2½	†	60
SHELTIE	(Rudert)	111	7	7	7½	6½	4½	3½	2	15.30
ARTICHOKE ROSE	(Scawthorn)	104½	3	8	8	8	6½	4½	3	12.40
CHALLENGING	(Clark)	114	2	6	4½	5½	5½	5½	†	
CONNIE'S GIRL	(Westrope)	112½	8	1	1½½	1½	3½	6½	5	3.65
MANDRU	(Jemas)	105	2	4	3hd	4½	7½	7½	6	23.95
WINSOME LAD	(Bowers)	114	6	2	5½	7½	8	8	8	38.95

†W. L. Brann entry.
PETER DEE, $17.40, $4.40, $2.90; GALLORETTE (entry), $2.20, $2.10; SHELTIE, $2.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:45½. Winner, C. E. Nelson. Value, $1625. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RODIN	(Meade)	113	4	2	5½	4½	2½	2½	1½	$5.20
WHAT NOT	(Higley)	115	2	1	3½	2hd	1½	1hd	2½	3.00
SABOTEUR	(Rudert)	118	3	7	6½	6½	5½	4½	3hd	38.05
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Jemas)	114	7	5	4½	5½	3hd	3½	4hd	8.15
DECLARED	(Snellings)	107	1	4	1½	1½	2½	5½	5½	16.40
BROWN SAXON	(Westrope)	118	6	6	7½	7½½	6½	6½	6½	8.15
LASSORIA	(Bornell)	111	5	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	80.90
VINTAGE FONT	(Clark)	118	8	3	2½	3½	7½½	8	8	4.35

RODIN, $12.40, $6.70, $4.90; WHAT NOT, $4.90, $4.60; SABOTEUR, $7.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:16. Winner, Mrs. L. Viau. Value, $1300. Time, 2:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUER	(Rienzi)	114	9	4	3hd	3hd	2½	2½	1hd	$3.60
WESTNESIA	(E. Smith)	114	6	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	2½	26.50
TOP SERGEANT	(Schmidt)	114	1	1	4½	2½	3½	3½	3½	8.30
CONRAD MANN	(Scocca)	114	2	11	10hd	10hd	7½	5½	4½	1.60
ASHBYSBURG	(Erickson)	114	11	7	6½	5½	5½½	4½	5½	8.65
AMANDA	(Bowers)	109	5	3	1hd	2½	4½	6½	6½	5.35
WHITE FOND	(Snellings)	109	4	9	8½	9½	8½	8½	7½	90.95
SUPREME FLAG	(Tammaro)	115½	3	6	5½	6½	6½	7½	8½	244.95
MICHIGAN SUN	(Meade)	109	7	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½	33.65
FREEDOMAIRE	(McCoy)	114	8	8	7½	7½	10½	10½	10½	338.10
DESTINATION	(Hamilton)	106	10	10	11	11	11	11	11	172.10

CONQUER, $7.20, $3.90, $3.60; WESTNESIA, $16.60, $8.70; TOP SERGEANT, $5.00.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Vinita Upset	106	Mad Sadie	106
Miss Gazer	107	Rockwood Gino	103
On High	112	Hot News	101
Odd Pair	109	Funtow	103

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Playante	107	Auld Lang Syne	107
Earwind	110	Furenuf	110
Jack Stuts	111	Duolo	103
Simkos	105	Never Alone	106
Milk Flip	110	Beckie Mc	107

3—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Ansted	116	Robins Pet	113
Constancy	113	†Flag Anchor	116
Our Mayor	116	Andy L.	116
†Fan Tan Tally	113	Needles Eye	116
Uncle Rob	111		

†Coats, Fishbach and Fogarty entry.

4—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Crespin'	106	Compatriot	101
Nancy Fly	110	Hortdal	112
Roman Red	110	Fair Sand	106
Troop Train	112		

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Formidable	107	Tawny Lady	99
Fifth	111	Valdina Maiden	111
Juke Box	111	Robina Crown	116
Gay Frantka	103	Mr. Rabbit	116

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Happy Pilot	112	†Parasang	108
Devalue	108	Letter V.	117
†Son of Peace	120	Cactus Foot	114
†Tilting	111	†Real Sad	111
Take Away	108	†Martian	106

†Happy Hour Farm entry.
†C. U. Yeager entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice entry.

7—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Chance Game	103	Hada Moon	108
Whose	118	Eugene	115
Captain Fury	106	Air Warden	115
Sentiment Sake	111	Ste Frances	111
Wheatstraw	108	†Saraphara	103
Layout	108		

†Mrs. John Marsch entry.

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Vicar	109	Anonymous	117
Meminisse	104	Pajas	106
Donegal	120	Macant	112
Gullah	101	Here Goes	114
Hot Sparz	106	Gremlin	107

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Miss Gazer, Odd Pair, Vinita Upset.
2—Farewell, Milk Flip, Beckie.
3—Uncle Rob, Flag Anchor, Needles Eye.
4—Nancy Fly, Troop Train, Roman Red.
5—Juke Box, Mr. Rabbit, Robina Crown.
6—SON OF PEACE, Happy Pilot, Real Sad.
7—Air Warden, Ste Frances, Captain Fury.
8—Anonymous, Donegal, Here Goes.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Feet Laureate, 109 (Morrisey) 7.60 4.80 3.40
Uncle Bud, 105 (Bates) 14.00 7.60
Book Plate, 112 (Bailey) 3.40
Fair Madelyn, Perplex, Beckhampton, Sister Laura, Stepping Out, Paladin, Bip also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

2—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Swain, 114 (Bailey) 16.20 8.20 4.20
Aziz, 112 (Nichols) 6.00 3.20
Rose Canyon, 106 (Martin) 2.60
Pinch Hitstr, Gallant Rose, Pilate Sun, Swift Action, Sweet Helen, Valdina Nymph, Dodge City also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.60.

3—1-70; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Botamal, 112 (Calvin) 14.00 5.60 4.60
Chawfen, 109 (Garner) 10.20 5.40
Country Butter, 112 (Brooks) 4.00
Dicrite, Woodfin, Valdale, Alvan also ran.
Time, 1:50⅘.

4—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Alar, 116 (Garner) 3.80 11.20 7.00
Rex-Aris, 116 (Marisser) 4.20 3.20
Long Age, 107 (Nichols) 4.00
Sad Gold, Hasty Brook, Shasta Man, Ibex, Lestabert, Rodimic also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 2-years-olds; allowances.
Blue Mink, 112 (Skoronski) 10.20 6.60 4.00
Pole Miss, 107 (Nichols) 9.40 5.40
Corina Lark, 115 (Bodieu) 4.00
Liason, Speak Low, Donna Brand, Mideau, Sugar Chest also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; class E.
Mercury, 102 (Nichols) 11.00 5.60 3.20
Bob's Dream, 116 (Skoronski) 5.40 3.20
Sameron, 111 (J. Martin) 2.80
Sigma Kappa, Rex, Good Bid, Ganado, Actress Lady, Valdina Clown, Leavenworth also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

7—1½ m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Miss Rink, 95 (Zabrinic) 45.80 13.60 5.20
Miss Transit, 106 (Freeman) 4.60 3.20
Double Brak, 110 (Nichols) 2.20
Redrock Canyon, Fee D'Or, Flying Hostess, Isaroma also ran. Time, 3:09⅘.

8—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Two Pinest, 112 (Skoronski) 7.60 4.40 3.20
Owsane, 118 (Mess) 4.20 3.40
Mollikib, 118 (Ford) 3.60
Uhuh, Honesty George, Tex Hyaro, Move Dellibet, That-a-Boy also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

9—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Prince O'Mars, 111 (Marrisey) 19.80 9.60 4.80
Berts N., 114 (Skoronski) 5.80 3.80
Ernest, 109 (Martin) 4.00
Commission, Lillian Roth, Dorothy D. K., Pops Miss, Shin Plaster also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Sandie Queen, Sea Pilot, Step By Step.
2—Drymon-Rose entry, Infinite Girl, Gingold.
3—Busy Man, Tois Free, Ted O.
4—Ask Aunt Ada, Accertain, Girlette.
5—Romney Rex, Ally Bal, She Dust.
6—British Buddy, Happy Buckle, Milkstone.
7—CHALLEDONNA, Cashiamarcos, Westwood Belle.
8—Dorothy Pomp, Wisehat, Lady Divine.

Virginia Coach Shifts Line-up For W.Va. Tilt

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Coach Frank Murray today began juggling the line-up of the Cavalier first team to find a combination to start against West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va., Saturday, but the coach has not decided yet which line-up will open against the Mountaineers.

Bill Parrish of Richmond, a guard, has been given a chance to work in the varsity line as has John Gianakos, tackle, from Blackstone. Some shifts also have been made in the backfield.

After two games, Johnny Duda, 188-pound halfback from Scarboro, W. Va., is far ahead of other Virginia backs in ground gained from scrimmage. Duda has rushed with the ball 28 times for gains that total 207 yards and he has three touchdowns to his credit.

A replacement back, Bill Hick-Duda with gains of 96 yards in 14 man, Baltimore, ranks next to tries and one touchdown. Hickman is giving Dick Davis, another Marylander from Chevy Chase, a run for the place in the starting backfield against West Virginia.

Dick Michels, whose hometown is Charleston, is leading the Cavaliers in passing gains, with five completions in 11 attempts for a total of 63 yards, plus 30 more yards gained in srushing. Lucien Burnett, starting fullback, has gained 39 yards rushing and 20 passing, with three passes completed in five throws.

SIDE

From Page 6

in the third. Hopp led off with a single to right. Ray Sanders smacked a bristling line drive to the rgiht field wall. Moore reached the ball and almost pulled off a spectacular one-handed catch, but the ball frittered away.

Kurowski Fans

Hopp went to second and Sanders reached first. Then Musial sacrificed, and the men moved a base each. Galehouse purposely passed Walker Cooper, filling the bases with one out but Galehouse then struck out the dangerous Whitey Kurowski, aswinging, and made Danny Litwhiler roll into a lightning force play at third.

Thus the Cards made five hits and left six men on bases in the first three innings. If you can overlook the line drives which his outfielders were pulling down, Galehouse had smooth sailing until the ninth inning. And by that time he had grown accustomed to his lead, generated so unexpectedly in the fourth inning with Moore's single and McQuinn's homer.

McQuinn, an Arlington (Va.) fellow, was drafted out of the New York Yankee chain because the Yanks were keeping him on ice in Newark too long. At the time the Yanks had the then immovable Lou Gehrig on first base at the Yankee Stadium.

McQuinn had 11 home runs this season. His twelfth will long be remembered by that curious band of castoffs and throwaways, known as the Browns.

It also will be remembered by Mort Cooper, who has the dubious honor of having pitched one of the best losing games in the series victory.

Belmont Entries

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Domestic Bien	113	Mist	118
Lea Flag	118	†Dolly Grier	111
Briona	111	African Star	111
Anytime Anne	118	Which Cup	111
Marjoray	113	Plucky Grip	108
Smart Bit	118	†Karen Q.	108
Busy Edith A.	108	Ethel Jean	113
Sea Aide	111	Acquisitive	113
Watts Girl	101	Lost Control	113
Lugger	118	Bit Gay	113
Zacawon	101	Valetia	113
Greasy	118	Wharrie	111
Matianase	116		

†A. E. Munyer entry.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

King's Gambit	115	Miss Puritan	113
Endman	107	Note	113
Bull Bottom	114	Aunt Sis	113
Lasting	110	Alatomo	112
Tell Me More	113	Royal Weista	111
Peach Cobbler	109	†Shoot First	107
†To Town James	119	Triple Scotch	120
Hannah B.	101	Reformatory	112
Busaloo	116	Bit of Nerve	116
Swell Kid	111	Wapan	104

†L. C. Gobron and C. De Mascola entry.

3—About 1½ m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Black Ned	130	Arrive on Time	146
†Sander	127	†Fieldfare	150
†Atom Smasher	150	†Great Flare	137
†Grey Hood	146	Affiliate	134
†Cosay	136		

†B. Parker and C. M. Kline entry.
†T. L. Straus and W. L. Sprague entry.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ragged Rascal	113	Flash Air	113
Parasun	108	Rockwood Edah	108
†To Dare	108	†Surrogate	111
Respire	111	Scotch Irish	113
Zanagy	111		

†H. McL. Fenwick entry.

5—5½; $3000; 2-year-old colts, geldings.

Indian Giver	112	War Wins	112
High Spirits	117	†Speeding Home	117
Foxwise	117	Scholarship	117
†Big Party	117	†Steel Chain	117
†Future Hero	117	Concordian	117
Big Deal	117	Albullet	112
Wings	117	Pharasun	117
†Cordon	117	Snow Boots	117
†Bright Scholar	117	Petrol Point	112
Colleague	110		

†Brookmeads Stable and Longchamps Farm entry.
†C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.
†W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

Golden Cross	120	Kuota	110
Palsaur	116	Lon-Bre	120
Tarpan	120	Dustman	120

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Light of Morn	116	Directory	112
Free Air	115	Darg Mc	113
Sea Frolic	122	All White	108
†John's Dear	117	†Briarhone	106
For Granted	114		

†Lazy F. Ranch entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sissie Smith	114	Blue Stride	110
Jimmy John	111	War Reward	120
Pumpo	117	Foe O' Woe	115
Darby Divot	104	Pilate's Echo	115
Peace Fleet	113		

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—SMART BIT, Lugger, Bit Gay.
2—Bell Bottom, King's Gambit, To Town James.
3—No selections.
4—Ragged Rascal, To Dare, Respire.
5—Future Hero, Big Party, Speeding Home.
6—Dustman, Lon-Bre, Tarpan.
7—Sea Frolic, Directory, Light of Morn.
8—Darby Divot, Pumpo, Foe O' Woe.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.
Cabourg, 113 (Longden) 21.60 7.70 4.60
†Rare Mate, 118 (D.Meade) 3.30 2.50
King Appell, 116 (Guerin) 3.10
Walger, Valdina Autumn, Down Stage, †Doc Marise, Pinckney, Western Front, As Bold, Gold Desert, Cinclant, Blenco also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

†W. O. Hicks and Mrs. J. Rich entry.

2—⅝; $3000; maidens 3-year-olds up.

Sir Sens, 120 (Permane)	4.60	3.10	2.90
Uta, 116 (Mills)		7.30	4.70
Gay Legend, 124 (Keiper)			3.70

Errant Lass, Banish Ruth, †No Call, Grand Peter, †Saratoga Polly, †Mio-Sky, Valdina Ell, Pauline W., Azrarist, Decision, Balflor also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

†Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.90.

3—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Subdued, 110 (Permane)	5.80	3.10	2.30
One Ripple, 108 (Guerin)		6.20	2.70
Jean Sickle, 108 (Atkinson)			2.20

†Lady Pilot, Inverette, Gallies, Head Smart also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.

4—1 m.; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Dora Dear, 110 (Permane)	7.80	2.90	2.70
Square, 122 (McCreary)		2.50	2.40
Free France, 118 (Arcaro)			3.00

All Bright, Yodeler, Resplendence also ran.

5—About 3 m.; $15,000; 4-year-olds up.

Burma Road, 136 (Magee)	14.50	4.90	2.80
Secure Dragon, 144 (Leonard)		2.20	2.10
Elbrides, 167 (Harrison)			2.40

Redlands, Invader, Iron Shot also ran. Time, 2:44⅘.

6—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Three Dots, 123 (Arcaro)	8.70	2.50	2.10
Breezing Home, 104 (Lindberg)		12.50	7.10
†Cards, 124 (Zufelt)			2.10

Little Kiss, Old Gad, †Dance Team, †True North also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

†Howe Stable and Longchamps Farm entry.

7—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Grant Rice, 110 (Atkinson)	7.60	5.10	4.30
Transformer, 119 (Zufelt)		6.90	3.90
Orbulon, 117 (Strange)			3.30

Famous Victory, Le Hevre, Canina, Bankrupt also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Historic, 117 (Strange)	6.80	3.10	2.60
Pathfinder, 113 (Mills)		2.60	2.30
Calstan, 114 (Atkinson)			2.70

Oceanus, Play Show, Happy Guess also ran.

##

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Honors Come to Pair Of Comics in Pacific; Notes of the Theater

FROM TIME TO TIME we have reproduced here excerpts from letters from Jackie Heller, written from various points in the Pacific, from the Hawaiian Islands south.

All of them were eloquent of an expectation on the part of both Jackie and Lew Parker, his teammate in the entertainment of the fighting forces, that they would be back in the States by now.

JACKIE HELLER

When that eminent percussionist, Jack Powell, was in Washington a week or so ago, he was of the opinion that they must be, by now, somewhere within the continental boundaries of their native land. Jack was with them for quite a spell in the Hawaiian area, before transfering his talents to other theaters of war. But do you think they are? Well, I should say not!

Where Jackie and Lew are—according to word that has just come to my desk from "Somewhere in Australia"—is "down under" in New Guinea, or contiguous jungles, receiving citations from the high command.

This, in part, is what comes to me in this illuminating and lengthy bulletin from GHQ: "The Brooklyn Parker and his USO-Camp Shows teammate, Little Jackie Heller, from Pittsburgh, have scored sensationally throughout the three theaters in the Pacific, but their greatest honor came when each received an official Army commendation from Maj. Gen. R. G. Breene, commanding officer of Services of Supply in the South Pacific. They are the only USO-Camp Shows entertainers to be thus honored in the Pacific."

What these two stalwart troupers may cherish for the rest of their lives is something that goes like this: "On behalf of the men who have benefitted so greatly from your performances, I express sincere appreciation. Your entire service in this area exemplifies the finest tradition of the stage and reflects lasting credit upon yourself and upon your profession."

"Show business," in wartime or any other emergency, is like that.

And if you think it isn't, you should have been out at Forest Glen Tuesday night to observe first hand what gives when stars of the stage, screen and radio go all out to lift the wounded veterans of many battlefronts out of the doldrums and give them a lift along the road to mental and physical rehabilitation. A few days earlier I had had to sit hours in two theaters to see only a portion of the entertainment that was spread before a capacity audience in the old National Park Seminary's reconstructed and enlarged Odeon.

It was a great show the Rotary Club put on, but of far greater impressivenes was its eager reception by the boys who have something more to remember than the glare of the footlights and the sound of sweet music—the blare and the thunder of big guns, maybe.

Hal Raywin and Joey Rardin, from the Earle; Artie Dann, Gil Mason and the old maestro, Rubinoff, from the Capitol, aided and abetted by Peggy O'Neill, vocalist; Marilee Echols, tapdancer, and Jack White, pianist, from the Trade Winds, put on a show that had heart as well as hilarity in it.

The whole thing stabbed into your emotional innards to uncomfortable depths. Uncomfortable only in the realization that the most that can be done for the boys who have been out there, giving everything they've got for you and me, isn't half enough.

If they can break their reviewing of the new screen and stage bills up into sections that won't be too much at loggerheads with those dodgasted deadlines, the drayma desks this noontime will be lunching with Joseph Cotten, under the auspices of Carter Barron and the Loew interests. Mr. Cotten, in case it has escaped your attention — which seems hardly possible—contributes a good deal of vital importance to "Since You Went Away," an item that is engaging deserved interest and sympathetic attention on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Mr. Cotten, a sidekick of our old friend Orson Welles, should be pleasant to know.

Lucky Thirteen

A little farther in the future, but of no less interest, is Nat Dorfman's personal word that Channing Pollock will be coming back to the races the week of October 16, at the National Theater.

Mr. Pollock has been absent from the theater for 13 years. Before that, he was one of its most distinguished practitioners. The medium of his return to the active lists is a new play, "Tangled Web," which its author describes as something that "refused to remain unwritten."

This department's enthusiasm over Mr. Pollock's recrudescence is especially acute for purely personal reasons. Within an extremely limited orbit our experiences as tyros of the newspaper game and the theater have run peculiarly parallel.

Mr. Pollock "broke in" as a dramatic critic when the late Willard Holcomb, then dramatic editor of The Post, bayed to the heavens for an assistant. Mr. Pollock was a copy boy, or junior reporter, or something, who gave promise of filling the bill. He did. In shortly later years, when Willard returned to this journal, he and I worked together in a companionable fellowship for the period of his second tenure. One of Willard's favorite legends was the saga of Channing Pollock.

Nice to have him back.

You're-Telling-Me Note

There should have been some news in here, somewhere!

The Unseen Audience

HEH! HEH! JIM TOLD ME A GOOD ONE TO DAY. LAST NIGHT HIS WIFE SAID: "JIM, DO YOU THINK ME AN ANGEL?"
"WHY, CERTAINLY, MY DEAR," SAID JIM "I'M VERY ENTHUSIASTIC. I THINK ALL WOMEN ARE ANGELS."
"WELL," SAID HIS WIFE, "YOU NEEDN'T BE SO ENTHUSIASTIC AS ALL THAT!" HAW! HAW! HAW!
DID JIM SAY WHERE THEY WERE LIVING NOW? I HEARD THEY MOVED FROM THAT HOUSE ON ELM STREET

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SOUTH DAKOTA'S Representative Karl Mundt and South Carolina's James Richards, returned last week from a five-week stay in England and France, praising the "horizontal" organization of the American Army.

The supreme commander, General Eisenhower, they reported, is "Ike" to everyone, is available to hear the problems of his subordinates, is at all times considerate of his staff and the men under him.

Although every member of the Army has a feeling of personal participation and responsibility, the Congressmen say, there is no question about authority. Eisenhower runs the show, but he runs it in such a way that everyone likes him for it.

Characteristic of Eisenhower is the address he made at a recent dinner party in London.

"My hat is off to the boys following through on the beaches and at Cherbourg," he said. "I mean the ordinary GI who's working 10 hours a day on the most sweaty, unromantic job in the war—no glamour, no adventure, just long, hard days of long, hard labor at soldier's pay." He referred to the service battalions which have refitted the harbors and piers along the Channel coast in order to facilitate shipment of supplies.

"Without those lads sweating it out over there, General Patton and others who have been in the headlines would never have done the things they have done," General Eisenhower continued. "I don't mean to detract from the acclaim given the fighting men who've been running through the Nazis, but I am trying to figure out some way of recognition for these lads in the rear who keep the supplies moving. They'd love to be up in front facing the enemy, but their job is in the rear. What I'd like to get is some new kind of medal for these unsung heroes who are doing one of the toughest jobs in the war."

Victory For Morgenthau

INSIDE FACT regarding the Cabinet rift over the soft peace for Germany is that Secretary Morgenthau really scored a victory. Actually Morgenthau never had prepared any plan for Germany until he saw the Handbook for Military Governors prepared in London by Army headquarters, with State Department guidance.

This handbook was so weak-kneed that President Roosevelt blew up when he saw it—as described by this columnist in the first story telling of the Cabinet disagreement. It was only after this incident that Morgenthau decided to write out a plan that would force the State Department to wake up to the realities of the situation in Germany.

It was at this point that President Roosevelt demanded an immediate plan from the Cabinet committee. However, the State and War Departments failed to put one together, and it was the Treasury alone which presented him a detailed program—a program which Morgenthau purposely made ultra-tough in order to put himself in a good position for trading off points with Secretaries Stimson and Hull.

That he succeeded was evident Friday when the White House announced the appointment of Leo Crowley's Foreign Economic Administration on the treatment of German economy after the war. Except for Mongenthau's own plan this was the first workable directive FEA has yet had. It commits our Government to a much stronger policy than the State Department was willing to recommend. Unfortunately Secretary Hull has been peeved ever since, because his hand was forced. Also he has been upset because State Department reports from foreign capitals on publication of the Morgenthau proposals indicate that people are amazed that a plan for post-war international policy should come from the Treasury rather than from the White House or the State Department.

Germany to Be Decartelized

AT QUEBEC President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill reached substantial agreement on how to deal with Germany, and their policy is very close to that of Stalin's. It involves full recognition of the great importance of German industry to European economy and provides for the encouragement of peacetime production in Germany. On the other hand, war production will be ruled out.

Although the British are less enthusiastic than Stalin and Roosevelt, it is pretty certain also that the top layer of German industrial ownership will be retired. The country will be "decartelized," with the powerful industrial combines which banded together to put Hitler into power smashed into small companies.

NOTE: Significant sidelight on the President's letter to FEA Administrator Crowley is the fact that it was first prepared within FEA and contained no references to working "with the guidance of the State Department." Before going to the White House, however, the letter went through the State Department, where these phrases were added.

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 4.—The President will make two campaign speeches in the City of New York ... Harold Ickes will make speeches in California and New York. The Secretary of the Interior, who has been waging a personal feud with Governor Dewey, wants to go to all the places Dewey visited on his recent tour and make full reply . . . Mrs. John Steinbeck and her 2-month-old baby, flying to their home in California, were stranded in Tulsa, Okla. The family of the man who revealed the plight of the Okies and of their flight west now can't get out of Oklahoma . . . Antitrust indictments in the electrical industry soon will be announced.

CAROLE LANDIS

Ambassador Martins of Brazil will return to his country next week, but he expects to come back within a month . . . The destroyer which was sunk off Long Island last winter has been raised. Its guns now are in the Brooklyn Navy Yard . . . Reynolds Packard is the new head of the Foreign Press Association of Rome. Packard held this post before the war and when he was interned by the Italians . . . After the elections are over, Orson Welles will return to Broadway, starring in his own production of "King Lear." "I'm anxious to do 'King Lear,'" explained the 29-year-old Welles, "before I get too old for the part."

Carole Landis was in the Stork Club and complained that when she met Queen Elizabeth at tea, Her Majesty didn't know the words of the American National Anthem. "The Queen of England ought to know our Anthem," the screen star insisted, "especially in these times of Lend-Lease" . . . Vice President Wallace phoned the President on Saturday and offered: "Just tell me what cities you can't go to and I'll be glad to campaign there" . . . Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard will support Governor Dewey and is expected to make a campaign contribution to Dewey's Republican National Committee.

Dr. Charles Strube, head of Santa Anita Race Track, and Webb Everett, his racing secretary, left for the Coast to put the race track into shape in preparation for the resumption of meets. . . . Rowland P. Brown will be the new head of the Office of Civilian Requirements. . . . The Selznick-United Artists officials who booked Joseph Cotten's tour of personal appearances in behalf of the blood bank got their dates mixed last week. They booked him into Richmond, Baltimore, Atlanta, Norfolk and Washington for the same day. Cotten filled all the booking except the latter two. At 3:20 a. m. he told the Glenn Martin swing shift: "This is the first time I've ever greeted a theater audience with 'Good Morning'." At 2 o'clock he had been in Atlanta being greeted by the Governor of Georgia.

The city's prosecutors against the Copacabana will dine there tonight to celebrate the cessation of hostilities. . . Arthur Schwartz, the song writer-producer; Michael Curtiz, the director, and Leo Townsend, the writer, couldn't get a room on Saturday. Then, suddenly, they managed to rent the Waldorf suite recently occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Their triumph was short-lived. They were ousted to make room for the Princess of Norway. . . . The rebellion by the Louisiana "Democratic" electors will end with the ouster of all electors who refuse to be pledged to Roosevelt.

Leland Hayward is planning a dramatization of Damon Runyon's short story, "The Melancholy Dame." Runyon presented him with the drama rights, and when he was asked why he did it, he said: "Because Leland and I have the same kind of hair-cut." "You mean," Damon was asked, "Princeton-crew?" He shook his head and corrected: "No. I mean Stir" . . . Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse took possession of the Hudson Theater Saturday midnight. There was no ceremony. Crouse merely phoned Lindsay at 12:01, and said: "We're in" . . . Ludwig Bemelmans' 8-year-old daughter traveled from California to N. Y., carrying two turtles, a dog and a large banner bearing the slogan "Keep 'Em Flyin'."

Jimmy Durante prefers to live at the Astor when he's in N. Y. because he feels at home with the lights of Broadway and the traffic of the street. He also leased an apartment on Park ave., in the swanky 60's. "Did you give up your rooms at the Astor?" Jimmy was asked. "Oh, no," he answered. "I'm keeping that just for the address." . . . Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., who made the front pages with his campaign for simplification of Washington's vocabulary, last week used the word "implement" in a talk to his aides. Maverick quickly told the recording secretary: "Strike that out." . . . Dixie Walker, the National League's batting champ, will go overseas with a USO unit. Durocher's going too.

Paul Ward of the Baltimore Sun, who has been covering the Dewey campaign, was replaced by Dewey Fleming as soon as the Sun announced its support of Dewey. . . . Frank Sinatra will speak for 11 minutes on the 15-minute coast-to-coast hookup he's buying to campaign for the President. . . . County Judge Sam Leibowitz assigned Stanley Fuld, formerly of Dewey's staff, to defend the 13-year-old boy indicted for first-degree murder in Brooklyn. . . . The Copacabana's legal woes cost the night club over $100,000.

FALSE TEETH?
Here's how I keep 'em MORE NATURAL LOOKING!
STERA-KLEEN! A good way to keep FALSE TEETH more natural-looking! Daily for 15 or 20 minutes or overnight, soak your plate in ½ glass of water with ½ teaspoonful of STERA-KLEEN. This helps to remove ugly mucin scum, food or tobacco stains. Dentures remain clean . . . fresh tasting. Use STERA-KLEEN regularly and enjoy its cleansing aid to keep your FALSE TEETH as natural-looking as the day you got them. 30¢ at any drug store.
DR. SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Gossip

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 4.—Nobody here knows it's Jane Ball and not Mary Anderson who plays love scenes with Gregory Peck in "Keys of the Kingdom" — not even executives at 20th. But they'll find out when they see the premiere. Here's how it happened: When "Keys" was first made, the love scenes were considered mighty important because there were so few of them. Miss Ball from the New York stage made her screen debut in it as the girl. Then 20th decided she wasn't right and reshot all her scenes with Miss Anderson. Jane went into "Winged Victory" and did such a bang-up job 20th decided she was better than they'd realized. All the love scenes were shot again with Jane.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Here's the Dope

This is for my fans who have written in to ask when I was returning to the air waves. The answer is Monday nights over Columbia network. The show will contain a little bit of this and a little bit of that and a great deal about Hollywood pensonalities. . . . A pat on the back to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal for taking on Capt. Gene Markey and Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery as head men for the new office of motion picture activities. This is putting the right men in the right places. . . . Capt. Robert Hartzel of Chennault's Flying Tigers has signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It will seem mighty strange to him that after four years of shooting Japs he'll now be shooting words. In his spare time he writes passable poetry. Think you're going to like him. . . . Too bad Ward Bond can't play in "Valley of Decision."

Here's Hoping He's Right

George Cukor is excited about "Winged Victory." In visiting various camps and air bases, he was struck by the scientific efficiency of the young men in charge. Said he, "Believe me, after this war, America will be a young man's country and don't let anybody tell you differently. How these kids can cram so much knowledge into so few years is something we in show business marvel at." I asked what his next would be and he said, "Metro told me to take it easy." . . . Abe Lyman let Bonita Granville sing and now she wants to become another Ethel Merman . . . Charles Coburn has acted all his life, but says never was anything harder to learn than the [illegible] in "The Czarina." Well Mischa Auer should be able to help him—he was born in St. Petersburg . . . Joan Woodbury, between pictures, operates a dancing school in Brentwood. She feels that in a small way she's helping curb juvenile delinquency. The pupils are from 8 up. When they're not dancing she takes them to art galleries . . . The Jack Haleys and daughter, Gloria, are keeping kids off the streets, too. They've a soft drink bar with a band and everything . . . David Hempstead says if fruit points keep going up bartenders will be chaining the cherry to the bottom of the glass when they serve an old fashioned.

Agent Who Is an Agent

Over at Paramount they redecorated the executive offices, but skipped George Marshall's. As a gag he sent his agent to Henry Ginsberg to negotiate a new paint job for his office. The agent not only got that, but a private shower. That has Marshall swooning. . . . I knew it would happen. Somebody thinks the life of Aimee Semple McPherson should be put on the screen. . . . Sonny Tufts has moved into William Wilder's house and tells me he loves his big front yard. Nobody can build in front of him, but, said he, "in back I'm not sure. There are two acres back there, so I'm just going to buy them." "Why, two months ago you were living in one room in an automobile court!" I said. He grinned and replied, "Isn't it wonderful!—I love Hollywood!"

My best Friends were amazed ...at my improved Looks ..new ENERGY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need! SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.
These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Embezzled Heaven" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Hairy Ape," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:05, 5:40 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Janie" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Christmas Holiday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Since You Went Away" at 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of the Open Road," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Voice in the Wind," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Rains Came," at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:35. "The Last Desire" at 3:45, 7, and 10:10.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30.

GIRLS! MUSIC! LAUGHTER!
THE BIG SHOW STARTS TODAY
WITH A SWEETHEART OF A STORY!
Charles R. Rogers presents
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE McCARTHY
BONITA GRANVILLE • W. C. FIELDS
SWING AND SWAY WITH SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
and introducing
JANE POWELL
PEGGY O'NEILL • JACKIE MORAN • BILL CHRISTY
REGINALD DENNY • REGIS TOOMEY • ROSE HOBART
PAT STARLING • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Introducing JANE POWELL
Hit of the Bergen-McCarthy radio show! The girl with the wonder voice!
SONGS! "Too Much In Love", "Here It Is Monday", "Fun In The Sun"
LOEW'S F at 12th COLUMBIA
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Here is the Washington story of
"Since You Went Away"
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
first production since
'Gone With The Wind' and 'Rebecca'
with the screen's most distinguished cast
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN • SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MONTY WOOLLEY • LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WALKER • Directed by John Cromwell
Released thru United Artists
Here are the facts—
1. "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" is on its way to breaking every long-run record in this theatre's history!
2. "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" is even topping the phenomenal attendance records set by "Gone With The Wind"—up to now the most popular picture in screen history!
3. By actual poll, three out of every four people have already seen—or have a date to see "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
SEE IT TODAY! You'll want to see it again and again!
3rd BIG WEEK!
LOEW'S PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Feature at 11:25 A.M.—2:55, 6:10 and 9:25 P.M.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Problem Of The Interregnum

HOWEVER GREAT the temptation to drag the campaign down to the level of a brawl between the challenger and the champ, neither Mr. Dewey nor Mr. Roosevelt can afford to yield to it. The situation is such that the day after the votes are counted it will be imperative that they come together, forget all the nasty things that have been said, and agreed to collaborate. What is more, it is a certainty that this is what they will do, their wild men to the contrary notwithstanding.

LIPPMANN

Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt did just that in the desperately dangerous winter of 1940-41. The coming winter of 1944-45, though not so desperate, will be a time when the decisions that have to be taken will be as momentous, as fraught with the issues of life and death, as any this generation has lived through. During the next months the agreements will have to be reached and the decisions taken which will determine whether the coming victory over Germany is to lead to a durable settlement or only to another armistice. And during these same months in the war against Japan we shall be deep in the enormously intricate problem of aligning and deploying and supporting the forces of Britain, China, and the Soviet Union: on the solution of that problem will almost certainly depend the length of the war, its cost in American lives, and how lasting is to be the settlement.

THE SITUATION is one where there can be no interruption, not even a period of hesitation and uncertainty, in the continuity of strategy and diplomacy. In the conduct of this war even a relatively small operation has to be planned perhaps three months before it is executed, and great operations like the invasion of Europe, or the final reduction of Japan, require very much longer. The making of all great plans involves commitments, extending far into the future, which are not merely military in the narrow sense but are also diplomatic and economic.

Thus, for example, the agreements which Secretary Hull made at Moscow a year ago were a pledge to perpetuate the wartime alliance by transforming it into the general organization which is being worked out now at Dumbarton Oaks; this political agreement was the necessary foundation to the military agreements, made subsequently at Teheran, of which the results—so far only as regards Europe—are now visible. It is evident that if between the Teheran Conference of 1943 and the great European campaign of 1944, there had been any break in policy, or any period of uncertainty about its execution, the consequences would have been very serious indeed.

MR. DEWEY'S ACTION in sending Mr. John Foster Dulles to the State Department, and Secretary Hull's response, are a recognition that in the crisis of war a way must be found to keep high policy unbroken. Mr. Dewey's action must be interpreted, I think, as meaning more than a willingness to collaborate on the specific matter of the Dumbarton Oaks charter. It was intended, we must assume, as a symbol to the country and the world that the great lines of our foreign policy will not be changed, and this view was on the whole confirmed by Mr. Dewey's Louisville address.

Secretary Hull's response, and more than that the restraint which it is said he has imposed upon Democrats who wish to malign Mr. Dulles, is a recognition that while the President and he can form a foreign policy, and can negotiate treaties and agreements, all their work will be in vain and will not become the settled foreign policy of the United States unless the Republican Party, or at least the main body of them, really ratify it. When we say ratify, it is more than a question of the two-thirds vote in the Senate. The Monroe Doctrine, for example, was stated by a Democratic President and was never formally ratified by any one vote of Congress. But it became the foreign policy of the United States by almost universal consent in both parties. That is the kind of consent, rather than one jammed through by a narrow margin in a count of noses, that we must have to make truly workable and effective our policy during and after the war.

THE MORE DIFFICULT problem arises from the fact that the election comes in the midst of a war that is by no means concluded. It is how during the period from election day until after inauguration responsible decisions can be taken about the conduct of the war if the President-in-office has been defeated and the President-elect and his new Cabinet do not yet have responsibility. This is not a new problem in American politics. It is the old problem, known as the interregnum, which our Constitution creates. It is acute in time of crisis. It arose in 1864, and again in 1916 and 1940 when, though we were not at war, we were on the verge of war. It is a very real problem, and nothing would more surely indicate an unfitness to carry on the war than a disposition to deny that the problem exists.

The problem is soluble, should Mr. Dewey be elected, only if he turns at once to Mr. Roosevelt, and to the seasoned administrators who are in charge of the war, and then offers and demands a kind of collaboration which transcends all party lines. The situation is such that the men who are now charged with responsibility, and that means many more than the President, General Marshall, and Admiral King, cannot linger on as lame-ducks while a new and inexperienced war administration is in the normal, peace-time fashion, assembled. This is Mr. Dewey's greatest task, to make up his mind how he will master this difficulty and to convince the country that he understands it and has mastered it.

Press Research Publisher Denies Political Ties

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Nelson Poynter, publisher of Press Research, Inc., of Washington, D. C., said yesterday that his organization had no connection with any political organization.

Poynter issued a formal statement denying the press conference assertion of Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., that Press Research which published a pamphlet entitled "Special Report No. 1 Thomas E. Dewey," was a branch of the Political Action Committee."

Poynter's statement said that "Press Research never has had, and does not have any connection with the Democratic National Committee, the Political Action Committee—or any other political organization.

"It is set up to serve newspapers and magazines and has never received one cent of revenue from any political organization. . . ."

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said yesterday that the Press Research pamphlet on Dewey was used for source material.

Dewey's Tactics Losing Him Votes, Hannegan Charges

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday the "current campaign tactics" of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, "particularly Dewey's failure to explain or repudiate the record of his own party in the months and years prior to our entry into the war," have alienated the independent vote.

Hannegan told a press conference:

"I am receiving daily reports that Governor Dewey's current campaign tactics have aroused both Democrats and independent Republicans. There is not the slightest doubt that his western swing has made it impossible for him to succeed in his overwhelming ambition to occupy the White House."

He said Frank Altschul, described as a leader in Republican affairs in Connecticut and New York, had come out for President Roosevelt.

The opera "Lakme" has been banned in France by the Gestapo because an audience "demonstrated its feelings" at a scene in which an English officer appears, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter declared in an article reported to the Office of War Information.

Card of Thanks

REESE, ELMER W.—We would like to extend our appreciation to our relatives and friends, also the King David Lodge, No. 28, and the Hiram R. A. Chapter, No. 10, F. A. A. M., for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

Died 1

ALLNUTT, REGINALD CECIL. On Tuesday, October 3, 1944, at his residence, 1489 Newton st. nw., CECIL REGINALD ALLNUTT, beloved husband of Edna Warfel Allnutt and father of Mrs. Phyllis D. Dell, Clara Jane and Reginald Cecil Allnutt, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

CRAWFORD, MOLLIE B. On Monday, October 2, 1944, MOLLIE B. CRAWFORD beloved wife of Charles Crawford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Thursday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DERING, LOUIS. On Monday, October 2, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, LOUIS DERING, beloved husband of Anna B. Dering and father of Walter L. and Sergt. Harvey G. Dering. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Friday, October 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Church of Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANKUM, JOSEPH B. At Denver, Colo., JOSEPH B. FRANKUM, brother of Mrs. John V. Rast. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 4. Services at the above funeral home on Thursday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LOWE, MARY L. On Monday, October 2, 1944, at her residence, 104 64th st., Maryland Park, Md., MARY L. LOWE, beloved wife of Charles Lowe and mother of Milton E., Charles W., Leonard C., George P., Daniel G., Wallace M. Lowe, Mrs. Helen Yeatman, Mrs. Ethel Fathi, Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mrs. Florence Barrett and Mrs. Eleanore Ehrlich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Friday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURPHY, DANIEL B. On Tuesday, October 3, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, DANIEL B. MURPHY, husband of Frances C. Murphy, beloved father of Dorothy, Mary and Patricia Murphy, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Helen Christianson and Mrs. Catherine Coffey, and beloved brother of Sister Mary Gertrude, Frank A. and Julia C. Murphy. Funeral from his sister's residence, 13 T st. ne., on Friday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name members of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above address on Thursday, October 5, at 8 p. m.

TALBUTT, LENA M. On Sunday, October 1, 1944, at Spartanburg, S. C., LENA M. TALBUTT, wife of the late Benjamin E. Talbutt, mother of Mrs. J. J. Gentry of Spartanburg, S. C. and Mrs. D. McGregor Williams of Durham, N. C.; Harry B. Russell and Robert Talbutt of Washington, D. C., and Palmer C. Talbutt of St. Thomas, Ky.; sister of Miss Mattie Woolems and Mrs. Jessie Colpitts of Washington, D. C. Two granddaughters, four grandsons and two great-grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Thursday, October 5. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Chapel, Gainesville parkway and Foxhall rd. nw., at 2 p. m. Thursday, October 5. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOODWARD, WALTER. On Tuesday, October 3, 1944, at his residence, 1325 Newell st. nw., WALTER WOODWARD, beloved husband of Mary P. Woodward and father of Walter Francis Woodward. Services at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Please, be careful—I couldn't find a cork for the bottle."

President Says Little About Campaign Plans

President Roosevelt told his press conference Tuesday that reports that he will make campaign speeches in various cities throughout the country reminded him of the train callers who announce trains for Pittsburgh and all points West.

Beyond that observation, however, he had nothing to say regarding his campaign plans after his 20-minute radio address to Democratic Party workers tonight.

Earlier Stephen T. Early, White House Secretary, told reporters that he thought reports of other addresses to be made by the President stemmed from the Democratic National Committee's desires on the subject. But so far, Mr. Early said, no decision has been made.

Inquiry Is Ordered In Fall River Campaign

The Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures ordered its investigators Tuesday to go to Fall River, Mass., to inquire into allegations that non-citizens have been registered as voters in that city in connection with the effort to defeat Joseph W. Martin, House Minority leader, who is up for reelection.

Senator Theodore Francis Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, chairman of the special committee, said that the full committee will determine whether a complete investigation is required when the investigators report.

Representative Martin's seat is being contested by Edmund P. Talbot, former mayor of Fall River.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Future of War Housing

A HOT CONFLICT is brewing in many an American city and town over disposal of the temporary housing built by Uncle Sam for the use of war workers. The issue: to tear it down or not to tear it down?

Already the battle lines are forming. The real estate interests and the opponents of public housing in general want the temporary projects demolished; the social workers, slum dwellers, and some merchants and public officials want to keep most of it standing.

The National Housing Agency, under the direction of John B. Blandford, jr., has done a remarkably good job of meeting our war housing needs. Today the program is just about completed, and 92 per cent of the houses are occupied—which is a pretty high figure, considering the many vacancies caused by cutbacks in production and overestimates of workers to be hired in labor shortage areas.

Briefly, this is how the program stacks up, according to Mr. Blandford:

Four million workers have moved to war centers to take jobs in defense industries. Around 3,800,000 of these were in need of houses or apartments.

Two million found homes for themselves, many through the War Housing Centers established by NHA. Another million new dwellings were built with private capital.

That left 800,000 houses which had to be supplied with Federal funds—some 2000 projects in 1000 cities, built at a total cost of $2,300,000,000.

OF THESE, 60,000 "units"—as the "housers" say—were permanent dwellings built under the prewar low-rent housing program. They will be turned over to local housing authorities after the war, to replace slum dwellings.

Another 130,000 permanent units were built in the early days of the war housing program. These must be sold immediately after the war. Families now living in them will have first choice.

The remainder—over 600,000 units—was theoretically built for the duration only. Included here are about 150,000 dormitory rooms, 73,000 demountable houses, 72,000 portable and trailers, and around 250,000 temporary family dwellings. In addition, 50,000 units were made available in houses leased by NHA and converted for war use.

This represents a sizable investment of the taxpayer's money. The question is, how much of it can be salvaged? The real estate people, who are certainly interested in cutting taxes, might well approach it from this point of view, rather than simply from the standpoint of preserving prewar rental values.

The trailers will be pretty far gone by the war's end. The portable and demountable homes can be moved elsewhere—out to the Columbia Basin irrigation project, for example, if there is need for them there. The demountables cost $4300 to build and around $2000 to tear down, move, and rebuild.)

Some of the dormitories might be needed for housing veterans who are disabled or in need of jobs (which we must recognize is a possibility, however deplorable). Certain Washington projects would be excellent for convalescent veterans.

The 250,000 temporary family units will be the real bone of contention. The war housing law says they, along with other temporary structures, must be torn down within two years after the end of the "emergency," which may outlast the war, of course. But exceptions will be made by NHA provided need is shown. Such exceptions must be reported to Congress.

The official housing view is that they should be demolished. "We don't want a lot of Federally-owned slums on our hands," Mr. Blandford told me. But he added that NHA would be very receptive to reasonable plans for salvaging the temporary housing for purposes other than permanent residence.

He cited the case of Vancouver, Wash., where plans are being drawn up to use dormitories for a tuberculosis hospital, a school and a college.

I remembered the war houses at the Charlestown, Ind., ordnance plant, only 15 miles from Louisville. Couldn't they be used as summer homes, or camps, for the children of Louisville slum-dwellers?

This seemed possible to Mr. Blandford, as long as they were not used for year-round shelter. Such housing is not located, built or equipped for permanent use, he said.

OTHER HOUSING officials take a rather different view. Some war housing should be torn down, they admit. But most of it is far better than existing slums; and the Federal Government does not have to hang onto it to salvage it.

According to this view, the so-called "temporary" houses were built to last years; and many a frame house, built in revolutionary days, is still in fair shape.

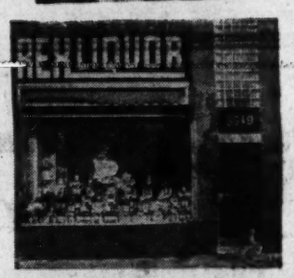
It is largely a matter of upkeep. Spend $5 a month per unit in keeping the war houses in shape, and they will last for many years. They may not be things of beauty, but they are better looking and more livable than the slums.

No temporary war houses should be demolished so long as slum dwellings in worse shape are left standing in the same community, it is argued; and this makes sense to me. Rather, turn the war housing over to the local governments. They could then be used to care for the overflow while real slums are being replaced by permanent housing.

Some temporary dwellings could also be held in reserve, vacant if need be, under the care of local welfare agencies. They would then be available if needed for pensioners and unemployed persons unable to pay competitive rents.

In many American communities, the pressure of public opinion will bring about some such solution.

Total demand for motor fuel is estimated at about 164 million barrels for the first quarter of 1944, a gain of more than 32 per cent over the same period last year. The increase reflects a substantial gain in civilian demand as well as a large increase in military and export requirements.



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William "Thrifty" Sahm, pictured at the left, is one of the many Thrifty Beverage Store dealers ready to serve you with your favorite brand. Drop in if you're in "Thrifty's" neighborhood . . . or at the bottom, right, you'll see the Thrifty Beverage Store in your section of the city.

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A perfect blend of 30% straight whiskey and 70% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof.
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Famous California SHERRY WINE 17% by volume. Thrifty Beverage Stores. Fifth 99¢

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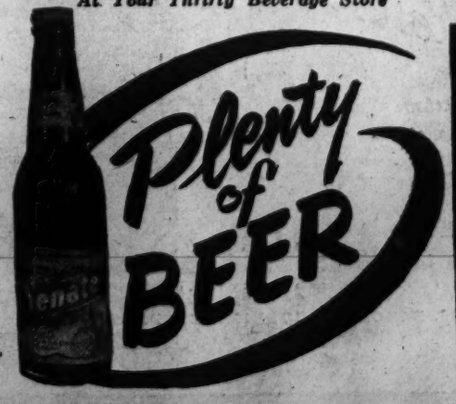
Calvert Special (40% straight whiskey, 60% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.)	Fifth	3.30
Three Feathers (30% straight whiskey, 70% grain spirits; 86 proof.)	Fifth	3.27
Green River (30% straight whiskey, 80% grain spirits; 86 proof.)	Fifth	3.16
Kinsey (35% straight whiskey, 65% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.)	Fifth	3.79
Seagram 7-Crown (35% straight whiskey, 65% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.)	Fifth	3.73

At Your Thrifty Beverage Store

AT THESE THRIFTY STORES:

Paul Jones (A blend of fine straight whiskies! 90 proof.)	Fifth	3.33
Cream of Kentucky (30% straight whiskey, 80% grain spirits; 86 proof.)	Fifth	3.17
Landsdowne Reserve (43½% straight whiskey, 57½% grain spirits; 86 proof.)	Fifth	3.67
Hiram Walker Imperial (30% straight whiskey, 65% grain spirits; 86 proof.)	Fifth	3.27
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label (30% straight whiskey, 62% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.)	Fifth,	3.35

At Your Thrifty Beverage Store



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Hillco Market and Liquor
2016 Fourteenth Street N.W.
(14th and U Streets) DUpont 9050

Irving Liquor Store
1400 Irving Street N.W.
NOrth 2000

Keystone Liquor Store
2104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1914

Rex Liquor Store
5319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(One block from D. C. Line) EM. 6363

Tokay Liquor Store
417 Eleventh St. N.W.
(Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.) DI. 2562

Northeast Section

Milton's Liquor Store
647 H Street N.E.
LIncoln 5115

Rose's Liquor Store
830 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 7777

Southeast Section

Avenue Wine and Liquor
2324 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 4400

Weltman's Liquor Store
3548 East Capitol Street
(in Greenway Shopping Center) TR. 5000

Shipping problems may prevent some of our stores from having every brand . . . but you'll be sure to find one of your favorite nationally known whiskies at a THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORE.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"It is axiomatic that statistics and figures can always be interpreted in many conflicting ways. What guarantee does the public have that this interpretation will be objective?"

Polling organizations can gain acceptance only by maintaining a position of complete impartiality. The interpreter of poll results obviously has certain latitude, but unlike writers in other fields, he must, by common practice, give the evidence on which he has based his conclusions. This evidence includes the question put to the public, and a report of the results.

Readers are, therefore, always in a position to draw their own conclusions and to challenge those drawn by the poll reporter. By way of contrast, this situation seldom obtains in the interpretation of news events, for the simple reason that the public seldom has all of the facts from which the writer has drawn his interpretations or conclusions, and is, therefore, in no position to challenge their accuracy.

Poll results can be interpreted by readers in any way they see fit. Thus, in the period prior to America's entrance into the war, isolationists could point out that the great majority of the public was against the immediate entrance of the United States into the war. These isolationists could ignore the fact that a sizable majority of the public was in favor of getting into the war rather than see England defeated. Interventionists, on the other hand, could argue, simply, that the public, by a good majority, was willing to come to England's aid by pointing out that the time had come when England would lose the war unless we did join forces with her. What was ignored in both arguments was the question of time and the question of whether or not England had reached the point where her defeat was probable without our entering the war on her side.

For these reasons, the intelligent reader, in reading poll results, will give particular attention to three things: (1) the question asked; (2) the results obtained; (3) the time factor.

The person whose task it is to report poll results normally tries to give the reader the necessary background material and to tie the poll into current or future events. At times he may be guilty unconsciously of overemphasis, or of failure to give enough background material, or to include sufficient qualifications arising from the poll itself. But at some point a balance must be struck between a full scientific presentation of the facts and a simple and concise report of the results of the survey on a given issue.

"Aside from reporting the number of people who vote 'yes' or 'no' or 'no opinion,' is it possible to interpret and report poll results so as to shed greater light on the public's thinking on a given issue? In short, is it possible to describe public opinion as well as to report it?"

Great progress is being made in describing public opinion more fully. There is a general recognition on the part of polling organizations that it is not enough merely to report how many people vote "yes" or "no" on a question, but that any material which sheds light on why people vote as they do contributes greatly to the knowledge of public opinion.

Complete understanding of the public's attitudes on any given issue necessarily involves information on the following five points: (1) the public's information on the issue; (2) the public's interest in the issue; (3) the division of opinion; (4) the reasons people have for voting as they do; (5) the intensity of opinion.

Although all of these points can be covered in the normal course of polling on any issue, preliminary studies made on the basis of intensive interviews with small cross sections using procedures described earlier permit the poller to know just how much information the public has on any issue, to what extent it understands the terms used, and to discover other aspects of public thinking on the issue. With this information it is possible not only to frame questions better but to make a much more accurate interpretation of the results.

For example, suppose that the question of reciprocal trade treaties were an issue on which the public was to be polled. Preliminary study, based upon a few hundred cases accurately selected to represent the whole population, will reveal just how much understanding the public has of this issue—whether or not its vote on a single aspect of this issue is an accurate reflection of all its general attitudes.

The same type of questioning can be used to find out not only how much information but also how much interest the public has; how intensely the people feel on the question; what reasons the people give for voting as they do; how their vote on this issue compares with their vote on other issues of similar character; and how aware the public is of the arguments on both sides of the question.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That speech will appeal to the young voter, Senator—and the jive talk in it makes it just as harmless and unintelligible as the double talk you usually use!"

Yanks Spike Hitler's Hopes For 5th Column Behind Lines

By Pierre J. Huss

With the U. S. Third Army, Oct. 4 (INS).—American military authorities are swiftly spiking any hopes Adolf Hitler may have had of breeding a Nazi fifth column behind Allied lines on this sector of the front.

Third Army troops are rounding up daily hundreds of German civilians, most of them trusted Nazi families, who were transplanted to areas west of the Moselle River under Hitler's plan to Germanize Alsace-Lorraine.

There is always the possibility that some of the colonists were left behind by the fleeing wehrmacht by design for the purpose of forming underground cells and all Nazi elements are being rounded up by the Yanks, with the cooperation of the French Forces of the Interior, and sent to special internment camps. Among these are entire units of component parts of the Nazi party, administrative officials and representatives of the Nazi labor front.

A policy of strict surveillance is being carried out in regard to all German families, whether they are new or old residents of the Moselle areas annexed to Germany by Hitler.

I watched the roundup of Germans at Florence. There, at least 200 bona fide Nazi party members were uncovered from among a population of a couple of thousand.

So far the majority of the Germans are disclosed to have been employed at strictly secret jobs such as those in the adjacent gun factory and the underground Messerschmitt plant.

From a military standpoint they are not dangerous but are a potential menace politically.

Most of them sat in their shuttered houses and vigorously protested their innocence, occasionally one of them even stating he was an anti-Nazi, but the swastikas soon came to light after a search.

They Builded Better Than They Knew

With the help of the neighbors, many a little red schoolhouse was built. That readiness to help the folks down the road and the family across the square was the strength of our early America, the foundation for our democracy. Because of it, we have a greater heritage to defend than any other people on Earth.

In these wartime days, the spirit of neighborliness so characteristic of our people is again paying dividends. Did you ever dream ten years ago that today you would pull up to the curb and offer a ride to a stranger? That you would have a bundle of salvaged paper ready when the Boy Scouts called? That you would walk home with awkward packages because your dealers have difficulty making deliveries? When you aid your neighbor, you aid your country. Isn't it surprising how many things one person can do to help win the war?

* * *

Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

People who get results agree that there is no substitute for hard work and also that recreation and relaxation are essential to accomplishment. In your well-earned leisure, select a beverage of moderation. A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete.

Budweiser

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On October 7th, 1944, K. L. M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES marks a quarter of a century of International Air-Service. In those 25 years ... breaking air-trails on 5 Continents, flying millions of miles, handling thousands upon thousands of passengers and tons of air-cargo ... The Flying Dutchman has built a towering reputation for seasoned navigation and smooth efficiency!

YESTERDAY ... these pioneer-pilots opened the direct Amsterdam to London run as early as 1919. By 1934, they had charted and established the West Indies Section, shortly after making the *first* mid-Atlantic flight! They founded a peacetime network which spanned a far-flung Empire ... with such through-service as Amsterdam to Batavia ... 9,000 miles away.

TODAY ... it's still the Flying Dutchman forging an air-link between the Americas, flying regularly between Miami, the West Indies, and South America.

TOMORROW ... in the Brave New World To Come ... K. L. M. will again blaze new air-trails ... slipping easily into the sky to fly the flag of Peace to corners far and near!

K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES

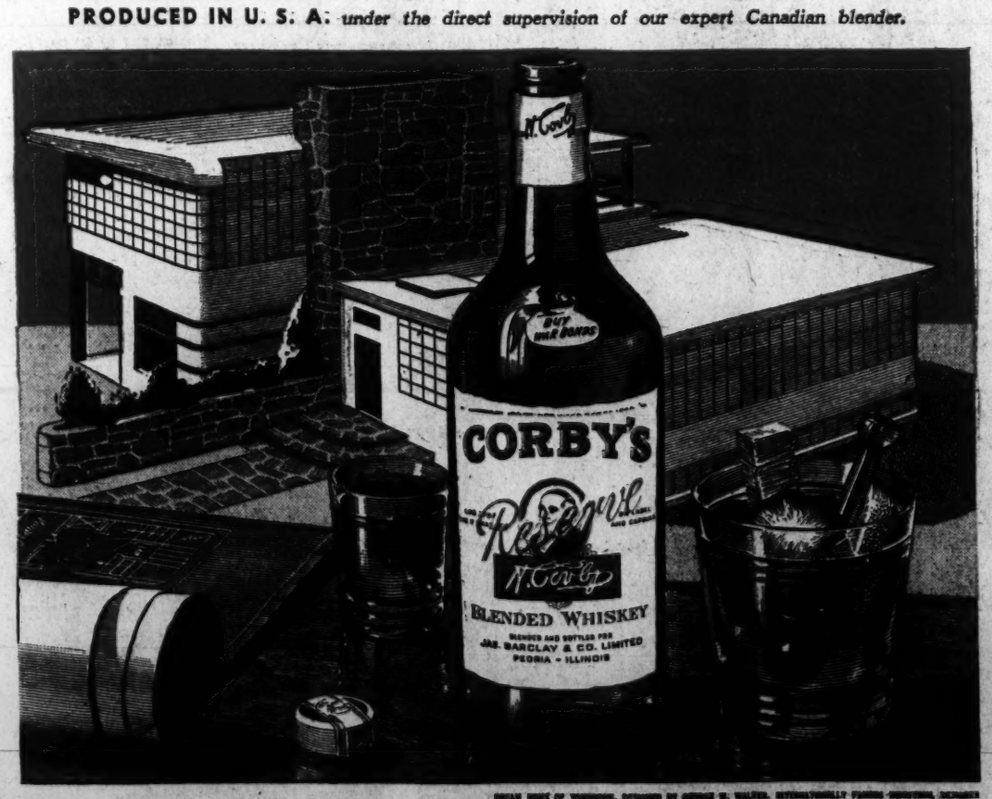
For reservations apply to any authorized agent or to K. L. M., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, MU. 2-7894, Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, WH. 4-1900 or Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Building, Miami, Tel. 2-1753.

The whiskey with

THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

now more plentiful in District of Columbia

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. *under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.*



Here's great news for Corby's friends and friends-to-be: there's more of this light, sociable blend now available!

If you know Corby's, no more need be said. If you don't know this whiskey with the grand old Canadian name, now is your opportunity to try the blend that is so palatable you'll wish you had met Corby's long ago.

Yes, you'll soon begin to see Corby's Whiskey on shelf and bar more often. Ask for it in your favorite store or bar.

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BLENDED WHISKEY

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Puerto Rico Is Methodists' D. C. Assembly

By Robert Tate Allan

Strange as it seems—distant Puerto Rico is now a part of the Washington area of the Baltimore Methodist Conference.

FLINT

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint made that disclosure yesterday at his first press conference since his appointment last June as new Washington Methodist resident bishop.

The prelate, lunching with the press at the Ebbitt Hotel, intimated that he had more or less fallen heir to the task of supervising the island's Methodist work, because of the death or retirement of bishops who formerly had jurisdiction over its Methodist affairs.

Will Visit Puerto Rico

The new resident bishop's jurisdiction covers 334,000 Methodists in 1900 churches in the District, Maryland, Delaware, one-third of Pennsylvania, three West Virginia counties and Puerto Rico, where he will spend five weeks of each year.

Washington has a "missionary" on his own in Puerto Rico, and who doesn't draw a cent of salary from the church. He is Walter A. Graham, former personnel executive of the Government Accounting Office, and now on a confidential Federal mission on the island. He and Mrs. Graham, pioneers in Methodist young adult work, have voluntarily organized a Sunday School in Puerto Rico. Most of their students are children of British continentals and of United States Government field workers.

Bishop Flint, 66 and genial, feels that Methodism's "biggest thing" ahead is its "Crusade for Christ," beginning in January and extending 15 months.

Succeeds Bishop Leonard

The Methodist Church at large will try to raise 25 million dollars, the Washington area's goal being $1,200,000, for the project, he said. It will include five phases:

A continuance of the Methodist Crusade for a New World Order, emphasizing the Christian's role in shaping a just and durable peace and a world of decency and order; postwar rehabilitation in war-ravaged areas; evangelism, Sunday school work and stewardship.

Bishop Flint succeeds the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, who died in a plane crash in Iceland in May, 1943, while ouring the fighting fronts for American Protestantism.

He came here from the Syracuse area, where he served from 1939, and where he was chancellor of Syracuse University from 1922 to [illegible] he served the Atlanta area of the former Methodist Episcopal Church. He and Mrs. Flint, who are temporarily at the Dodge Hotel, have two children—Lois, who is now studying for her doctorate degree at American University, and the Rev. George Y. Flint, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Morristown, N. J. Bishop Flint is president of the Methodist Board of Education and chairman of the College of Bisops of the northeastern jurisdiction.

Four Generations

Post Staff Photo

IN ARLINGTON—Pictured as they gathered at 2602 North Military rd., Arlington, Va., are, left to right, Mrs. R. E. Connor, grandmother; Pvt. Robert Connor, son; Robert Connor, jr., great-grandson, and Mrs. R. L. Walker, great-grandmother.

461 Arrested in Alexandria, All Stolen Autos Recovered

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6536.

An increase in the number of persons charged and convicted of violations of the law in Alexandria in September over the number for August, and a marked decrease in the total value of property stolen compared to the 1944 record of $15,514.18 for August, was reported by Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of Alexandria Police, in reviewing police work for September.

He pointed to a 100 per cent record for recovery of automobiles for the year to date with 40 vehicles stolen and recovered of which 12 were stolen and recovered last month and an additional two automobiles reported missing in August were recovered last month.

461 Arrested, 414 Convicted

A total of 461 persons were taken into custody, 446 were charged with violations, and 414 were convicted in September compared to 410 taken into custody, 393 charged and 370 convicted in August. Property stolen in previous months recovered last month made a total of $11,289 in stolen property returned compared to $11,030 in money and articles of value reported stolen during September. Captain Sims also reported recovery [illegible] Alexandria of $1260 in stolen property last month for other jurisdictions.

Major crimes for which persons were charged by police during the month were as follows: one murder, five robberies, 13 assaults, six burglaries, three grand larcenies, five petit larcenies and three automobile thefts.

Miscellaneous arrests included 11 for violation of ABC laws, 74 for drunkenness, 55 for disorderly conduct, five for operating automobiles while under the influence of liquor, 178 for traffic violations, 51 for all other offenses.

10 Accidents Reported

While no fatalities from automobile accidents were reported, there were 10 accidents during September in which 10 persons were injured; eight involved pedestrians and automobiles and two were automobile collisions, showing further need for warning pedestrians to observe safety rules in crossing streets, Captain Sims stated.

Also on the monthly report, 12 persons were listed as missing and 10 were found, 115 ambulance runs were made by the Fire Department's rescue squad, 19 fires were discovered, and 1072 emergency radio calls were issued for the month.

Commercial Trend In Construction Seen in Arlington

A general increase in commercial construction in Arlington County was forecast yesterday by County Building Inspector Andrew Jensen.

"I believe a great deal of commercial work now will appear as more and more materials become available," Jensen said, and pointed to the activities of October [illegible].

In September $80,000 commercial construction was authorized by the County Building and Zoning departments. Similarly, in September of last year construction permits for commercial buildings totaled an txpense of only $3000. Noting the county's rapid residential expansion since the war Jensen explained, "When you build that many apartments, duplexes and private homes sooner or later you have to build groceries and drug stores for them."

C. of C. Reports 40 Referred to Arlington Jobs

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 9239.

A "splendid response" has been made by Arlington businessmen and the public since the opening of the United States Employment Servicein the Arlington Chamber of Commerce office, Paul A. Hill, secretary-busines manager, announced yesterday. Since starting this service on September 21, some 40 referrals have been made to jobs in the county, with perhaps as many businesmen conferring with USES representative, on their labor requirements and problems.

"The chamber is cooperating with arter W. riend, manager of the USES office in Alexandria, in his efforts to establish a permanent United States ECmployment Office in Alexandria," continued Hill. "It is felt that Arlington, with a part of Fairfax ounty, having a population of some 150,000 people, should have an office in order to serve more adequately and more efficiently the employment needs and requirements of this area. This service will be in more demand as the country gradually converts from war to peace and thousands of local service men and women, as well aswarworkers, seek employment in peacetime pursuits. We hope that the chamber's efforts to secure a permanent employment office for Arlington will be successful."

Registration Deadline

J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Arlington Democratic executive committee, has issued a final warning to residents of Arlington that Saturday, October 7, is the last day for registrating for the November election. Magruder has announced all registrars will sit that day.

In addition to the central registrar at the courthouse, registrars for the various precincts are: Arlington, S. Muriel Dye, 2811 S. 13th st., OX. 2260; Ballston, Elizabeth Summers, 1204 N. Vernon st., CH. 2117; Carne, Sybil A. Windridge, 4744 N. 32d st., CH. 0905; Cherrydale, Clara B. Doe, 2019 N. Pollard st., OX. 2921; Clarendon No. 1, Clara L. Nevin, 712 N. Jackson st., OX. 1711; Clarendon No. 2, Azile M. Haley, 1613 N. Fillmore st,. OX. 1025; East Falls Church, Ruth Marcey, 2250 N. Lexington st., CH. 0881; Glen Carlyn, Helen V. Hallen, 406 N. Kensington st., OX. 2828; Lyon Park, Kathryn T. Dinges, 3202 N. Pershing dr., OX. 2458; Rosslyn, Gertrude Lynch, 1713 N. Wayne st., OX. 2150; Virginia Highlands, Monica C. Flaherty, 633 N. 20th st., JA. 1959.

UCC Agent's Schedule

It was announced yesterday by A. E. Slaughter, deputy of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Virginia, that he would be in the office of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, 3179 Wilson blvd., from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week. Visits formerly scheduled to Rosslyn and Falls Church have been discontinued.

This service is provided for workers desiring to file claims for unemployment compensation and to veterans of World War II applying for readjustment allowances under provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

The Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission maintains a permanent office at 301 King st. in Alexandria to serve residents of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax counties.

Drama Study to Begin

Beginning tonight, the Arlington Recreation Center at 3150 Wilson blvd. will sponsor the "Arlington Little Theater Group" each Thursday at 8 p.m. The group will be directed by C. C. Cone of Washington-Lee High School. All residents of the county who are interested in dramatics are invited by the recreation center to become members of the group.

Dedication Speaker

Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, who spoke at dedication of the service honor roll at Kensington, Md., Sunday. The honor roll was sponsored jointly by the Arnold-Wilburn Post, American Legion, and the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church Political Rally Set Tonight

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Two members of Congress will present to the voters of Fairfax County the Republican and Democratic points of view of their parties on major issues of the campaign tonight at the public forum to be sponsored by the Fairfax County Voters League in the Madison School auditorium, Falls Church, at 8:15 o'clock.

Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio, will present the Republican approach to issues of the national campaign, while Representative John Sparkman of Alabama will present the Democratic position. The forum chairman will be the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

Senator Burton, coauthor of the B2H2 Resolution, is a member of the following committees: Appropriations, Commerce, Civil Service, Immigration, District of Columbia, Pensions, and the Special Committees investigating national defense and the oil shortage.

Representative Sparkman has been a member of the United States House of Representatives since 1936, and is unopposed in the current election. He is a member of the House Military Affairs Committee and the committee investigating campaign expenditures. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Organized Reserves.

Mrs. Eugene Duffield of Falls Church is president of the Fairfax County Voters League, a nonpartisan organization composed of residents of all sections of Fairfax County. Mrs. Duffield has announced that discussion from the floor will follow the two speeches.

Fairfax Inductions

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announces that the following registrants have been accepted for military service at the Richmond induction station:

William H. May, Guerino A. Labrossi, Benjamin E. Nettles, Benjamin F. Newland, Clyde W. Oliver, Edwin C. Orndorff, Robert T. Park, George A. Purcell, Russell A. Quick, Arthur H. Snyder, Elmer W. Spencer, John B. Stoutenburgh, Elmer E. Sutherland, Lewis H. Terry, Amos V. Walton, Royce L. Weathernoltz, Joseph A. Viar, John W. Goforth.

Henry Nielsen, Charles E. Trumbo, Justus S. Ange, Oscar S. Barnes, Charles A. Benjamin, Kenneth V. Bowers, Wade G. Breen, Joseph L. Bristow, Robert W. Buckner, Carleton S. Burnell, Eugene L. Clatterbuck, Louis T. Council, George E. De Ilinger, Robert C. Dunigan, Grover H. Downs, Woodrow W. Dunn, Charles B. Ellicott, William C. Ennis, Claude E. Evans, Walter H. Evans, Frank R. Farmer, John L. Farmer, Joseph W. Frenzel, Charles V. Furlong, Freddie L. Gardner, Elmer Hall, Wilson C. Hall, Charles N. Harrington, William F. Harwell.

Francis I. Heinbuch, Warren L. Hirst, Earl W. Johnson, Howard R. Ainsworth, Lewis G. Bartlett, Joseph F. Bicksler, Joseph Blevins, Melvin C. Bolt, Reuben L. Clatterbuck, Boyd T. Coffey, Jack L. Collins, Otis H. Cresl, Richard S. Crouch, William P. Davis, George W. Dawson, James M. Deuterman, Charles F. Dixon, Leonard E. Dodson, Harold G. Doores, James E. Ellers, Wilbur, Albert W. Follin, Carl R. Fox, Wilfred Fraley, Earl W. Garrison, Ashby V. Gentry, Charles E. Greenwalt, Frank T. Gregory, John A. Hardbower, Hobart O. Jackson, John W. Jenkins, Eugene B. Kelly, Ralph M. Lee, Robert E. Lovett, Henry C. Lyons, George C. Manvell, Gilman S. Marshall, Roger B. Miller, Andrew E. Nelson, William H. Nelson, Samuel E. Obaugh, Harvey L. Payne, Didier C. Plaingraf, Hansel L. Phillips, John O. Ridgeway, James M. Rowland, Gervais J. Sewell, Joseph L. Simms, William H. Sisson, Homer H. Sloper, Harry E. Sparshott, Henry Spencer, Roy T. Starry, Joseph A. Woody.

Thompson Wounded

Sergt. Henry Ford Thompson, 23, son of Harvey Thompson, Route 2, Vienna, Fairfax County, has been wounded in action in France, according to information received by his father from the War Department.

Sergt. Thompson entered the Army on October 23, 1942, and prior to going in the service he was engaged in farming with his father. He attended the Fairfax County Elementary schools.

Silver Spring Man Fined in Traffic Case

Otto F. Richter, 51, engineer, of 207 Dearborn ave., Silver Spring, was fined $50 in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

Judge James Reece Duncan dismissed a second charge of making a left turn at King and Washington sts. in violation of rules governing traffic at the intersection.

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Lee-Mint. Under the touch of this frostp-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than Lee-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

Never says die!

• Clicquot Club Sparkling Water is the mixer that gives any drink the tingle that never goes away! A long life and a happy one with Clicquot Club.

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Norris Test Case Debated Before Va. High Court

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—The case testing the validity of the appointment of State Senator Robert O. Norris, Jr., to the State Corporation Commission was submitted to the Virginia Supreme Court of Apepals today after oral arguments.

A principal question involved is the constitutionality of the Campbell Actof 1944 which has been construed by some as forbidding the appointment of a member of the General Assembly to the position for an unexpired term.

Guy Hazelgrove, Richmond attorney, arguing against the validity of the appointment made by Gov. Darden in August, contended that Norris' appointment could be valid only until 30 days after the start of the next session of the general assembly.

C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, asserting that the act was "plainly unconstitutional," said the law deprives the Governor of his right to appoint a person to fill an unexpired term on the corporation commissio.n It also deprives the General Assembly, he contended, of its right of confirmation.

A decision in the case, brought on mandamus proceedings against the State Comptroller to provide a test, will probably not be made before the November term of court.

Stafford Couple Wed for 50 Years

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4 (Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carrington of Hartwood, Stafford County, who have three sons and four grandsons in the armed forces, selebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Carrington, who is 72, and his wife, who is 69, are the parents of five sons, two daughters and have 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Mortifies Lovely Wife, a Model Mother, Their Six Wholesome Teen-Age Children and Family Friends by Crude Lady-Killer Antics

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a teen-age girl, devoted to my family; and therefore I am hurt by my dad's silly actions. Both my parents are just 40. Mother is a beautiful woman who looks much younger than her years and wears a size 16 dress. She bore six children in seven years. The eldest is my brother in the Navy; he's 18; and the youngest a sister, 12. We are considered the cleanest and best brought-up children in our community, and the credit rightfully goes to mother. She deserves it all.

Dad isn't homely by any means, but he has a bald head. He is very conceited and thinks he could make any woman care for him. Lately he has embarrassed us all so much that I refuse ever to go in public with him again. He glues his eyes on every woman he sees, even going so far as to turn around and stare after them, with mother and the rest of us right beside him. The women don't seem to care a hoot about him, but people looking on in trains and restaurants seem to feel sorry for mother.

He Is Shunned By Young Girls

My brother has a lovely girl, 17, who has been in and out of our home for years. But since my brother's last furlough, she's refused to come; and wouldn't you know dad is to blame. He had only two or three drinks but made such an indecent play for this sweet girl that my brother hasn't written to him, or mentioned him, in five months. All the fun my gang (we're 16-year-olds) used to have at our house is over. I only invite the girls when I'm sure dad won't be around. I have nice friends and I won't see them insulted. Dad even makes my 14-year-old brother's girl friends rivals to mother. Any female from 14 to 60 gets a rise out of him. His family should be ashamed of the way they brought him up. He gets his loose morals from them.

I feel so sad for mother. I begged her to talk to him, but he accuses her of being jealous. Recently I confided in my mother's dearest friend, and was surprised as I was, she knew all about it, and said it had been that way even when we were babies. She said mother had been to our physician and he wanted to talk to dad, but mother won't have it. Can you understand this awful situation enough to help us? I'm so sick inside I can't eat or anything; and mother doesn't even care to go to church with him any more. T. A.

Man's Ailment Is Satyriasis

DEAR T. A.: Alas, your dad's mortifying behavior is worse than silly. The scientific term for his trouble is satyriasis,—taken from the word satyr, which Webster's defines as "a lecherous man." Such manifestations of uncontrollable venereal appetite, though rare in any case, are usually more commonly associated with advanced age and senility,—with men past 60 who are disintegrating in mind and body,—than with men of 40 or younger, however.

If your father's abnormal behavior were a recent development, something new in his social record, a diagnostician might infer that his affliction had a glandulary origin. He might assume that your father was biologically (or physically) as old as a feeble specimen of 60-plus, even though technically 40 by calendar count. and he might prescribe surgical and/or endocrine treatment as emergency measures for patching up the underlying difficulty and restoring emotional equilibrium. And indeed it may be that your father, due to habitual fast living over a period of 20 to 30 years, is now caught in the toils of encroaching senility.

Mental Plumbing Job Needed Here

HOWEVER, since his obsessive promiscuous play for women is an old and continued story, that has plagued your mother from the time they were married, there can be no doubt that he presents a problem in morbid psychology. The taint of depravity that discolors his conduct has its origin in a secret spring of indecent thought, in which he daily steeps his fancy,—and for this, as you say, his unmoral rearing was first responsible. The only hope or help from him,—and a duty he urgently owes to his exemplary wife and wholesome children,— is to procure psychiatric assistance (1) in purging his mind of its poisoned contents and the stinking roots thereof; and (2) in building in a new improved system of psychological plumbing, to keep his thought-flow clean hereafter.

Now, who's going to boot him in the right direction? Have you the courage to try? If he hasn't waived all claim to decency, if he is still sane,—if he hasn't drifted over the line into psychotic depravity,—a direct appeal from you should bring him up short and start him on the road to mental health and social reform. Your heartsick petition foregoing is enough to blister the cheeks of any rational father with searing shame and shock him into true repentance. So speak up to him as you have to me; or bravely hand him this column to read. And here is my final word to him,—if he continues willfully to give the scandal of lascivious example to outraged youngsters, he is a candidate for institutional care. He is coasting downhill toward criminal degeneracy, and should seek medical guardianship for his own protection. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Younger Generation Wants Space, Modern Furniture, in Postwar Homes

By Martha Ellyn

How to keep the rising generation down on the farm after this war may not be the serious problem it wash following World War I.

Martha Ellyn

At least the college girls, who are the potential homemakers, have indicated in a recent magazine survey that they want the wide open spaces, far from city noises, crowds, smoke and grime. This is in contrast to the rush to the metropolitan centers after the last war.

The answers of thousands of college girls given in the questionnaires were so definite and encouraging, that a "prescription" house was built by the magazine and officially opened in Boston by Massachusetts' Governor Saltonstall. It is an ultra-modern house embodying the ideas given by the girls in their answers. Following are some of those ideas:

Prescription Ingredients

Six- and seven-room houses, not apartments, wanted in suburban areas. Adequate rooms and outdoor space specified, as children figure in future plans.

Maid's room eliminated because the girls expect to do their own housework.

No quaint kitchens but rather the efficient all-electrical kind. Linoleum on the floors of much-used rooms, such as kitchen and bath.

Modern furniture preferred to the six other styles listed. Only 8 per cent want Victorian furniture.

Hobby room, a new note in room-planning. Actually a variation of old-time library or study. An ideal room where family can relax, read, listen to the radio or pursue musical desires. A long, double banquette with over-the-shoulder reading lights at both ends, becomes a guest bed when needed.

A Mr-Mrs Desk, an ingenious piece of furiture at which two persons can work on opposite sides. When top is cleared, may be used as a buffet table.

All these indicate what joys are in store for the homemaker after the war. Manaufacturers' files are bulging with blueprints of things they will manufacture when given the green light from the Government.

Kitchen Conversion

The kitchen is going to come in for conversion. Homemakers will have a room that is light, airy and cheerful and so designed there is space for everything, Revere Cooper and Brass Inc. had the noted industrial designer, J. Gordon Lippincott execute such a kitchen.

This kitchen takes its physical bearing from the perfected system of an assembly line, yet it has a homey, inviting spirit. It is not just a workroom, but a place to be lived in too.

This designer has incorporated a maximum of efficiency into an attractive room. Units follow one another, leaving a large open area in the center, which becomes more spacious when a plastic screen that separates the dining room from the kitchen, is folded into the wall, thus making one room of two.

The fullest advantage is taken of space. A corner sink utilizes what might otherwise be dead space. It has been scientifically designed for conveniences with regulated temperatures, sprays and electrical garbage disposal unit. Beneath it is a revolving cabinet that provides considerable space for household sundries. When closed, it turns a trim corner.

Improved Refrigeration

A refrigerating unit fitted compactly along the wall has varying temperatures to meet the demands for foods, meats, vegetables and beverages. Mr. Lippincott says that the ultimate in preserving foods will be reached when the refrigerators are installed with antibacterial lamps.

Food preparation is done on a magnesium framed table. Light as a feather, the table can be moved to any part of the room. When not in use, the folding chairs and stools, made of magnesium, can be put into the large storage closet in the corner under the air conditioning unit. In this space, mops, brooms, vacuum cleaner and the new appliances to come can be stored. All electrical contrivances are set in so that there will be no cords in which to become entangled.

A stain resistant stove equipped with deep-well cooker and oven with high transparent door, and pullout revolving type broiler, mechanically operated, and controlled as to revolutions per minuts, is located in under part. The heat controls are on the side of the oven, out of reach of small children.

A pull-out electric dishwasher designed to wash dishes, glassware, pots and pans in a single manipulation is mounted under the deep-well cooker. The drying is done by stove heat too.

Grease and soot resistant plastic paints cover the walls. Overhead, diffused lighting eliminates interfering shadows. Old Mexico suggested the floors, which are ceramic tiles on cushioned mastic base to assure comfort and easy cleaning.

With such planning, the homemaker has a rosy future so should be glad to put her money into the Sixth War Loan Drive, so that she can have such utility and charm in her postwar home.

Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.

KITCHEN DREAMING of industrial designer J. Gordon Lippincott, has created for the postwar world a model room such as is pictured here. In this 8 by 10 room every bit of space is utilized because of the assembly line manner in which the equipment has been placed. Yes, there is even a copper trough at the windows so you may grow flowers or your favorite herbs

Mrs. Keith Arranges Dance Series

By Marie McNair

SO SUCCESSFUL have been "The Circle Dances" organized by pretty Mrs. Norman Keith, that she's already lined up another series for the season and for the same spot—The Sulgrave Club.

Membership in this smart dancing club, as it might be termed, is limited to the young married group and a few of the post-debutantes. The idea is to keep it small and aim of the committee is to provide some sort of diversion for hard-working husbands and equally busy wives.

Inaugurated two years ago, with but three dances, all in April of that year, the organization has since branched out and last year there were five in the series given through the winter season. This year there will be the same number, the first dance to be held Friday evening, October 20.

Mrs. Keith and her committee, Mrs. John M. Cabot and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., are congratulating each other on the fact that Meyer Davis will come down from New York to personally conduct his orchestra at all the dances.

The second dance will be given November 17, the third on January 19 to be followed by another on February 9. As there will be no dancing by this group during Lent the last event will be held on April 6.

Since Lieutenant and Mrs. Keith sold their house on Wyoming ave. and decided to live in the country, Marion Keith does much of her committee work at her home near Rockville. But she keeps a small apartment in town for convenience sake and it is there she will have a very tiny group of old friends in for cocktails this afternoon.

A QUARTER of a century ago Stefan Poradzewski first came to the Polish Embassy. He's still there, attache now, and one of the most trusted and valuable members of the staff. He has seen a long line of Ambassadors come and go. The walls of the handsome white stone house hold few secrets from him. On Tuesday, he marked the twenty-fifth year of service and although the day was tinged with sadness with news of the fall of Warsaw, the occasion was not forgotten by his friends.

Members of the embassy staff, their wives, and some particular friends of Polish birth, gathered at the home of Michal Kwapiszewski, Minsiter-Counselor of the embassy, and Mme. Kwapiszeska, to pay tribute to the embassy's "indispensable man." American-born Mme. Poradzewska w[illegible] glowing with pride as she watched her husband receive a little token of esteem and friendship from the staff.

Senator, Mrs. Taft, Son Are Visiting in New York

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft and their son, Horace Taft, have left Cincinnati for New York and are visiting Mrs. Taft's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bowers, who make their home at the Carlyle.

Capt. Maxmillian Gevers and his bride, the former Countess de Baillet-Latour, whose marriage took place in Washington September 20, spent their honeymoon at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. They are now at the St. Regis in New York.

Mrs. John Drexel, Whitehall, Pinehurst, N. C., has arrived to spend the winter in Washington and is staying at the Mayflower. With her are her two children; Jane, who is entered at Maret's School, and David, who will attend St. Albans School for Boys.

Mrs. Marshall Langhorne is spending a few days in New York and is stopping at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mrs. W. Barton Baldwin is at the Ritz Tower while on a visit to New York.

Edward Parks, Second Secretary of the United States Embassy in Panama, arrived in Miami from Panama on Monday accompanied by Mrs. Parks and their daughter, Lillian. They will come to Washington while Mr. Parks confers with State Department officials.

Mrs. Henry Watson has gone to New York for a short stay and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Opera Guild to Lunch

The Washington Grand Opera Guild will hold its regular luncheon meeting today at Maime's, 1731 Connecticut ave., at 1 p. m. Mrs. Hudson Chandler, chairman of the educational group, will preside. The opera guild is sponsoring six performances at Constitution Hall this season, opening on November 21 with "Il Trovatore."

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Mme. Garin Is Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Spencer Waters gave a luncheon yesterday in Mayflower Lounge in honor of Mme. Garin, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy of Portugal.

Guests included Mrs. Constantine de Shackelberg, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Blake Clark and Mrs. Edward Treghown.

Also entertaining during luncheon hour in the lounge was Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii. Among her guests were Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Ronald A. Boone, Mrs. Cooper Rhoades and several others.

Envoy Caffery Is Honored By Hoppenots

Henry Hoppenot, delegate of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, and Mme. Hoppenot entertained at a small dinner last night honoring Jefferson Caffery, recently named United States Ambassador to France.

The dinner took place at the residence on Massachusetts ave., where M. and Mme. Hoppenot have resided since coming to Washington more than year ago. At that time M. Hoppenot served as representative of the National Committee of French Liberation.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Cox, Freeman Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonbright, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Geraud, M. and Mme. Philippe Baudet, Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, Gen. and Mrs. A. D. deSainte-Didier and Miss Constance Harvey.

Symphony Group to Meet

The women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will open its campaign for the Wednesday evening subscription series of the orchestra with a luncheon on Wednesday, October 18, at 12:30, at the Statler. Mrs. Peter Belin is chairman of the concert committee.

Ration Points For Today

BEEF STEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5. Use of blue tokens discontinued.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-5 and C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons vlid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

You Can't Forget THE FLAVOR
DON'T FORGET THE NAME
Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
NOT RATIONED

Whiter Clearer Softer Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
This summer watch out. Has your skin grown darker, maybe freckled, look older and less attractive? Do what thousands of smart women are doing for Fall lovelliness. Use MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It helps you lighten freckles, invisibly peels coarsened, darkened skin. You will notice your skin growing clearer and whiter. It will feel softer and smoother, look younger and fresher. Make MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM your double duty powder base. Helps black out old Sol's rays and does a clearing up job at the same time. Start today. Just follow directions.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Letter to Candidates

DEAR SIRS AND MESDAMES: I am only one voter. But I happen to be a woman. And women, next November, are expected to cast most of the votes that will elect or defeat you.

I do not pretend to speak for ten million women—or even ten. But my knowledge of women makes me believe that a great many of them feel much the way I do.

Most women don't relish conflict. At any rate, they are sick of it after hearing of little else for five years. Frankly, I want to tell you that whenever I by a headline that one of you has "torn the shirt" off your opponent, I turn the page.

When your voice gets angry, sarcastic or rasping on the radio, I turn the dial. And when I hear a woman speaker getting shrill or feline in her campaign speaking, I have a deep sense of shame.

LIKE MOST other women these days, I am driven hard by my daily duties. I also know the psychic fatigue that the world's confusion and inharmony visits upon all of us. I, for one, do not intend to let myself be further devoured by any emotional reaction to bitter, angry, bellowing compaigning.

Also, I feel time breathing hotly on my neck. Men are dying in battle. Nations are lapsing into anarchy. Famine and disease are on the march. Election day races toward me. I must think, think quickly, make decisions, elect men and women whose actions will determine the future of this country and this century.

In the face of this, can any two Americans, can any two groups of Americans ask me to stop and listen to their railings against each other?

ALL through the national conventions of both parties, all through the election campaign so far, I have waited to hear just one speech. It would have begun:

"Fellow Americans: The world is on fire. I do not have the time to rehash the past. You do not have the time to listen to it. Epochal decisions face the American people. I will now tell you in as few, as definite, and as simple words as possible how I believe we should meet these questions . . ."

It is needless to report that I have not yet heard that speech. Perhaps it is Utopian dreaming to think that it could be heard, or even that a majority of voters would want to hear it. But this I do know—many of us want campaign oratory that deals with tomorrow instead of yesterday, that primarily is "for" rather than "against."

I KNOW that campaign speech in America has a long tradition of verbal fireworks. I know that in the past audiences have traveled long distances for no other reason than to hear some platform fire-eater "take the hide" off his opponent. I know that the mob enjoys cheering any kind of a fight from the sidelines.

But I don't think women have ever been very enthusiastic about such exhibitions. And I think both men and women have become more adult in their feeling about politics. We don't throw eggs and vegetables as we once did at candidates. Political rallies don't invariably end up in fist fights. We now have the entertainment of the radio and the movie, and we can do our vicarious fighting through the broadcasts of ball games and prize fights. If that were not enough, we have a World War to absorb our pugilistic tendencies.

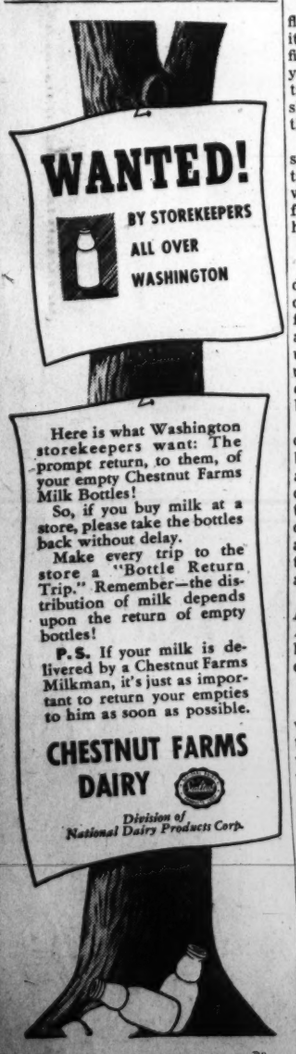
You may not know it, but bitter bellicose snarling campaigning is on the way out. Certainly its two outstanding exponents, Hitler and Mussolini, are. Personally, I have reached the stage where I don't care to be reminded of them. I have had about all of hate I can stand. If that is your political stock in trade I am not interested in your speeches, your campaign literature, or your candidacies.

Iowans Set Opeing Dance

Iowa State Society of Washington will open its social season with a dance Saturday at 9:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. All Iowans and their friends are invited.

Due to absence of the president, Representative Karl M. LeCompte, E. P. Chase and Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, vice presidents of the society, will receive. Mr. Leo Paniger, chief examiner of the Federal Reserve, is chairman of the floor committee.

There will be dancing and cards with a floor show during intermission. Additional information may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.



Here is what Washington storekeepers want: The prompt return, to them, of your empty Chestnut Farms Milk Bottles!
So, if you buy milk at a store, please take the bottles back without delay.
Make every trip to the store a "Bottle Return Trip." Remember—the distribution of milk depends upon the return of empty bottles!
P.S. If your milk is delivered by a Chestnut Farms Milkman, it's just as important to return your empties to him as soon as possible.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

THIS GREAT MEDICINE helps nature relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
With Its Nervous, Tired Restless Feelings—
Take heed if you like so many girls and women—on such days—suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, "dragged out", a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances!
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits.

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound — it's made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!
Millions of Americans find comfort in a good job well done . . . these same Americans find refreshment and good cheer in satisfying Maxwell House!
Because 1 FINE QUALITY COFFEES from far-off Latin-American plantations are carefully selected for richness, flavor, and vigor. This is the first step towards the extra goodness . . . extra enjoyment, coffee lovers find in Maxwell House!
Because 2 EXPERT BLENDING of these fine coffees is achieved by men who are masters of their craft. Every pound of Maxwell House is uniformly superb . . . every cup, deeply satisfying!
Because 3 RADIANT ROASTING develops the full strength—full flavor which vacuum-packing seals in, roaster-fresh! No pains are spared to make Maxwell House truly Good to the Last Drop!
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That's why MORE people buy
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
than any other brand in the world
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

It's Maxwell House Coffee Time on the Air, too . . . the new Frank Morgan show . . . NBC, Thursday Night

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Plenty Combat Correspondent — By Milton Caniff

NICE GOIN', ALEX, IN THE WAIST... I THINK I SAW ONE SMOKING!
THIS IS DUNKAN ON THE WAIST GUNS! ALEX IS HURT!
HEY, TERRY, ALEX IS HURT! GO BACK AND SEE WHAT'S WHAT. THAT DUNKAN IS LIABLE TO SHOOT US!
YOU... PULL BACK THE RETRACTING HANDLE... AS FAR AS IT... WILL GO... THEN LET IT RUN... FORWARD... THAT'S HALF-WAY... THEN DO IT AGAIN TO COMPLETE LOADING! ...FIRE SHORT BURSTS
I CAN MAKE IT, ALEX... I KNOW A LITTLE ABOUT THESE FIFTIES!
CONGRATULATORS, DUNKAN...
THANKS, LEE! HERE COME FOUR AT TEN O'CLOCK!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICHAEL! YOU HEARD...?..YOU KNOW...?
YES, LISA! I KNOW FOR CERTAIN NOW..SOMETHING I MUST ALWAYS HAVE SUSPECTED..ABOUT YOUR AGE!
"BUT IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, LISA!..UNLESS ...UNLESS YOU STILL LOVE THIS MAN..?
I'M WAITING FOR YOUR ANSWER!...AND FATHER BURKE IS WAITING ..FOR US..!
TELL HIM..MICHAEL..THAT THERE WILL BE NO WEDDING...!

MICKEY FINN — A Clearer Understanding — By Lank Leonard

SIT DOWN, PHIL-I'M GOING TO EXPLAIN HOW YOU'LL GET BACK ALL THE DOUGH YOU SPEND ON YOUR CAMPAIGN-AFTER YOU'RE SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC PLACES OF ASSEMBLY!
I CAN LISTEN STANDIN' UP!
WELL, WE'LL JUST SUPPOSE THERE'S A BIG PRIZE FIGHT TO BE STAGED IN ONE OF THE BALL PARKS! -BEFORE THE PROMOTER OF IT, EVEN PRINTS A TICKET, HE HAS TO SEE YOU!
WHY?
TO MAKE SURE YOU APPROVE OF THE SEATING ARRANGEMENTS! -AND, OF COURSE, HE'LL BE VERY ANXIOUS TO GET YOUR APPROVAL!
OH-HO! I'M BEGINNIN' TO SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!
THERE'S A LOT OF OTHER GOOD ANGLES, TOO, PHIL -THAT YOU'LL DISCOVER, AS YOU GO ALONG!
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

GEE, MOM, ISN'T THERE ANYTHING IN THIS HOUSE TO MAKE A NEW SLINGSHOT?
NO, DEAR. I DON'T THINK SO.
CAN I LOOK AROUND AND SEE?
YES, YOU MAY LOOK.
?
I FOUND SOMETHING!
MY NEW GIRDLE!

DIXIE DUGAN — All Arrangements Made — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AH! YOU MUST BE MR. DUGAN! SORRY I'M LATE -I AM AMOS SNOGGINS
GLAD T' MEETCHA! THIS IS MY WIFE AND MY DAUGHTER, DIXIE - I BROUGHT 'EM ALONG T'SEE THAT LIGHTHOUSE OF MINE
NICE TO MEET YOU, MRS. DUGAN - IT'S FINE THAT YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER COULD COME HOP IN AND I'LL DRIVE YOU OUT TO THE PLACE
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO OPEN THE LIGHTHOUSE BEFOREHAND BUT I'VE BROUGHT ALONG SOME PROVISIONS AND BLANKETS FOR YOU - THERE'S NO HOTEL IN TOWN, YOU SEE
(GULP) Y' MEAN WE'LL BE STAYING IN THE LIGHTHOUSE TONIGHT?
BY THE WAY, THE STATION MASTER SAID SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLACE BEING -ER- HAUNTED -THAT'S WHY I--
HAUNTED? HEH-HEH -NOW DON'T YOU WORRY, MAM, THAT'S JEST A LOTTA TALK- YOU'LL SEE FOR YOURSELF!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Kick Off — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON..
IT'S INCREDIBLE!
Admiral Warburton: Contact made with enemy. Stopped with my consent. On our way to Clenched. Headquarters. Do not be alarmed. Take no action. Will contact you later. D.W.
HE'S ONE IN A MILLION..GOOD LUCK, WINSLOW!
RETURNING TO THE GLOVE
WELL, WE'VE KICKED OFF, SNOOP!
YEAH, RIGHT INTA TH' CLINK 'N ALL 'CAUSE I CAINT KEEP M' TRAP SHUT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA, MEET STEVE ROPER--- AND ONE OF YOUR OWN PEOPLE, CHIEF WAHOO!
THEY TRIED HARD ENOUGH TO MEET ME, EARLIER THIS EVENING, SNAPPER!
SURE, SURE! BUT THESE AREN'T ORDINARY JOHNS! THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE, SIT DOWN AND BE NICE TO THEM!
I'VE GOT TO RUN ALONG--EMIL! KEEP AN EYE ON MY FRIENDS!--EH?
UNLOCK BOOTH SEVEN--WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A CUSTOMER!

WINNIE WINKLE — Lonesome Blues — By Branner

HERE'S WHERE TH' NAVY GETS OFF! GOOD BY, MISS..
BY, NOW!
GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK, BOYS!
ANCHORS AWAY! HOO RAY!!
ABERDEEN
THE ARMY GETS OFF HERE ---- GOOD-BY, MISS!
GOOD-BY AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU BOYS!
WHAT A LOT OF FINE CLEAN KIDS! I HATE TO SEE THEM GO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

GOOD GRIEF! HE DROVE OFF THE CLIFF!
BEARD WAS IN TH' CAR, KING! I COULD SEE HIM!
COME ON! DOWN THE FOOTPATH...HE MAY SURVIVE IT!
HOW TRUE!

Assistant GOP Chairman to Speak Here on Monday

Miss Marion Martin of New York, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday accepted an invitation to speak before the rally to be held by the Dewey-Bricker Campaign Committee for the District of Columbia Monday night at the Statler Hotel.

In charge of all Republican women's campaign activities, Miss Martin has canceled other engagements in order to participate in the Washington rally, according to Joseph C. McGarraghy, local G. O. P. campaign director, who will preside. She will be introduced by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president of the League of Republican Women.

The principal address will be made by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, recreation, lounge, showers, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, free tickets for movies, lectures, dances, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, 11th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Amphibious Training Base Orchestra, Solomons Island, Md., 8 p. m.; Earle Theater Show, 10:30 p. m.

Voice Recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Art and Craft Class, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Crafts, USO, 1911 Service Club nw., 8 p. m.

Conversational Russian, USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Army and Navy Daughters' Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12. Only men officers invited.

Sketching by George Gray, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9:30 p. m.

Square dancing, YMCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance for Swing Shifters, YMCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 11:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Latin American Prints, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Freer Gallery, 10 a. m.

National Zoological Park, 8:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Cornell Men, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Capital Transit, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

National Rifle Association of America, Hotel Statler, 8 p. m.

Rehearsal of Washington Youth Chorus, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Institute of Applied Religion and Psychology, Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts., 8 p. m.

P.-T.A. of Takoma Park Elementary School, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, Parish Hall of All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl., 8 p. m.

Retirement Federation of Civil Service Employees, Hotel Annapolis, 9 p. m.

American Federation of Government Employees, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Oct. 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Star-Spangled Banner, 6:30, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Wake up with WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	" " "	Listen Ladies!	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News	" "	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	Tales From
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies		" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Near and Far
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	" " "	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" " "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" " "	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Do You Need Advice?	Schubert's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Fantasie	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	News; Luncheon Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	" "	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Weather; Luncheon Music	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" " "	" "	" " "		Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compton	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Hymns of All Churches	World Series Game	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" " "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" " "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Patricia Lane	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	Accent on Music	Right to Happiness	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Service Time; News,
:30	District Band	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" " "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Fun With Dunn
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Godwin; Sports	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Fred Waring	Chesterfield Music	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Serenade	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of The World	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey	Passing Parade
:30	Green Hornet	Bob Burns	Evening Serenade	News Roundup	News; Sports	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	World Series Prevue	Merry Macs	Talking Pictures	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Harmony Hall	Catholic Hour	Suspense
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Pigskin Parade	Harmony Hall	" "	" "
:30	America's Town	Dinah Shore's	Tangee Varieties	Claude Sweeten	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley
:45	Meeting of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	Sheriff; News
9 :00	America's Town	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Major Bowes'
:15	Meeting of the Air	" " "	Screen Test	Deems Taylor's	World Statesman	Amateur Hour
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Starlight Serenade	Through the	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	" "	Jack Haley	" "	Looking Glass	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Raymond G. Swing	Abbott and Costello	President Roosevelt	Charles Pergler	1450 Club	President Roosevelt
:15	Chester Bowles	" " "	" "	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Concert Orchestra	March of Time	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Great Scott	Here's to Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	Honored Music	" "	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Ball Revue	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	News; Canadian Music	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Weather; Slumber	News; Stardust Revue	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	Canadian Music	" "	Music	Stardust Revue	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

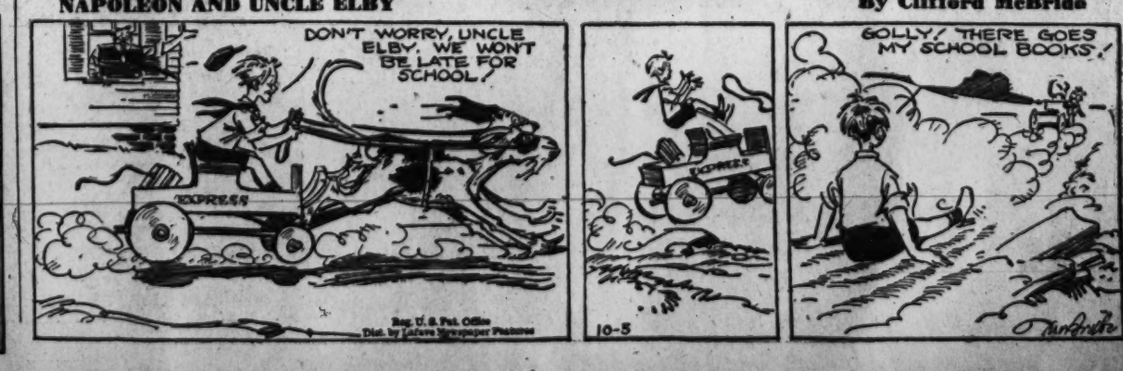
CANDY — Gla-more! — By Goggin and Sable

EOWIE! IT SAYS HERE SONNY WARBLER IS SIMPLY DELIRIOUS ABOUT THE UP-SWEEP HAIR-DO!
CREEPERS! I'VE JUST ENOUGH TIME TO DO MY HAIR BEFORE HE ARRIVES IN TOWN!
HE'LL NOTICE ME BECAUSE IT'LL BE DIFFERENT!
AWK!
WELCOME SONNY WARBLER
WELCO SONNY WARBLER

JOE PALOOKA — Hawaii — By Ham Fisher

THERE SHE IS, BABY-THERE SHE IS- ALOHA TO YA ME BOY- THAT MEANS WELCOME IN HA-WAY-YAN.
I ALWAYS THOT IT MEANT GOOD-BYE IN HAWAIIAN- BUT MAYBE I'M WRONG.
LOOK--PEARL HARBOR-- GEE-IT DON'T LOOK LIKE NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENED THERE.
WE HAD IT FIXED UP IN NOTHIN' FLAT.
BOY, IS THIS GORGEOUS? HEY-I THOT THEM NATIVE GOILS WEETCHA WIT' FLOWRS. I USETA SEE 'EM MEET TH' BOATS IN NOOZ-REELS.
I NEVER KNEW ANYBODY WITH SUCH A ONE TRACK MIND!

SUPERMAN — King and Commoner — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


YOU SEE, JIMMY, THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE IS LINED WITH RAILIUM, AND ANYTHING BETWEEN TWO SHEETS OF RAILIUM BECOMES INVISIBLE-
BUT BY HOLDING UP ANOTHER SHEET YOU MAKE ANYTHING BEYOND THE SECOND ONE VISIBLE-
-SO ALL YOU GOTTA DO T' RESCUE KING RAHMA, SUPERMAN, IS TO BATTER DOWN THE WALL!
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WALL -
THAT STRANGELY COSTUMED MAN, AND THE BOY WHO LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE MYSELF! THEY SMILE THEY ARE SURELY FRIENDS ...AND YET-
THEY DO NOT KNOW THAT THE WALLS ARE OF FOOT-THICK DULIUM, WHICH HAS 20 TIMES THE STRENGTH OF CASE HARDENED STEEL. THEY CAN NEVER RESCUE ME... NEVER...

JANE ARDEN — End of Trail — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IT'S-ALL RIGHT- WE'VE STOPPED THESE-SPIES
HE'S BADLY HURT!
WE THOUGHT YOU WERE ONE OF THEM!
MY WIFE AND CHILDREN-ARE JAP PRISONERS- THEY THREATENED TO-KILL-THEM- IF-I DIDN'T
FOOL-WE KILLED YOUR FAMILY LONG AGO BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW!
HE'S GONE- I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T HEAR YOU!
YEAH-TOO BAD YOU SURRENDERED SO EASILY- YOU DESERVE TO JOIN YOUR FRIEND HERE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

5042 Banks Report Nets Up 50 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net earnings of national banks totaled $207,782,000 in the first six months this year, an increase of $30,344,000 over the same period last year.

This was reported last night by Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano, who added that the 5042 national banks showed current operating earnings of $582,274,000 in the first six months against $505,258,000 in the same period last year.

Net operating earnings in the period amounted to $182,229,000, a gain of $25,102,000.

Principal items of operating earnings in the six-months period ended June 30 were $177,656,000 from interest and discounts on loans, off $5,338,000; and $300,055,000 from interest and dividends on bonds and securities, up $67,970,000.

Principal operating expenses were $162,877,000 for salaries and wages of officers and employes plus fees paid to directors up $11,-837,000; $46,161,000 expended in interest on time and savings deposits, off $1,881,000; and $84,835,000 for taxes including income taxes, up $24,171,000.

Total operating expenses were $400,045,000, as compared with $348,131,000 for the first half of 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Housing Issues to Be Sold

More than a dozen housing authorities in various sections of the country plan to sell competitively on October 11 a total of $34,218,000 in temporary notes.

Boston heads the list in size with an offering of $11,477,000. Other paper to be sold includes St. Louis, $7,186,000; Washington, D. C., $6,323,000; Buffalo, $1,730,000, and Patterson, N. J., $1,460,000.

Airline's Net Soars 72%

An increase in net profits of 72 per cent over the last fiscal year to a total of $517,889 after deduction of all taxes and reserves, was reported by Croil Hunter, Northwest Airlines president, following a board of directors meeting.

The profit, reached after setting aside $100,000 for postwar contingencies, amounted to $1.45 on each of the 356,380 shares of common stock outstanding, Mr. Hunter reported. The company's surplus now totals $1,513,910, he said.

Elect Three New Directors

Finch Telecommunications, Inc., which has an office in Washington, yesterday announced the election of three new directors.

They are: George H. Payne, former Federal Communications Commissioner; James H. R. Cromwell, former Minister to Canada, and Ray Littlefield of Providence, R. I.

Crude Oil Output Again Sets Peak

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Crude oil production soared again to record levels last week, averaging 4,762,300 barrels a day, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

The average for the week ended September 30 was up 18,450 barrels from the preceding week, and compared with 4,327,500 barrels a year earlier. The previous record was a daily average of 4,745,500 barrels in the week ended September 16.

Gasoline production rose sharply but total gasoline supplies continued to decline, the report showed. Gasoline production at 14,494,000 barrels compared with 13,841,000 the preceding week. Gasoline supplies were off 344,000 barrels to an aggregate of 78,028,000 at the end of the week, compared with 69,260,000 a year earlier.

Supplies of light and heavy fuel oils increased. Heavy fuel production at 9,292,000 barrels compared with 9,180,000 a week earlier and 8,511,000 a year ago. Stocks were up 1,712,000 barrels at 64,226,000. Light fuel production of 4,622,000 barrels compared with 4,717,000 a week earlier and 4,534,000 a year ago. Stocks were up 548,000 barrels at 45,329,000.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 33@34. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 170 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 29@31. Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 27@28; 3 to 4 lbs., 21@23; Leghorn, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75, few sales 3.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-3 inches, 2.75@3.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 3-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 1¼-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Smokehouse, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Turley-Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-3 inches, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady: New York, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady: California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25; Ohio, supplies insufficient to quote.

CELERY—Market steady: New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.50; 6-10 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

CUCUMBERS—Market weak: New York, bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75; jumbos, 1.00.

CORN—Market slightly stronger; nearby sections, sacks, white, 2.00; yellow, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady: California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.54; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Big Boston type, 1.50.

ONIONS—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, New York and Michigan, yellows, 1.50@1.65; Oregon and Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, 1.50@1.75; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50; 10-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 35.

PEACHES—Market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, White Heaths, Pennsylvania, 4.30.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; bushel baskets: North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25, few sales 2.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, goldens and reds, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady; California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 3.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 821,030 shares; previous day, 746,390; week ago, 848,020; year ago, 715,860; two years ago, 656,715; January 1 to date, 198,644,892; year ago, 229,579,621; two years ago, 81,045,466.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 4.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	147.11	148.06	146.93	147.89	+0.98
20 rails	40.89	41.23	40.75	41.10	+0.27
15 utils.	25.16	25.26	25.02	25.24	+0.19
65 stks.	52.70	53.07	52.60	52.98	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 50,700; rails, 44,060; utilities, 27,600; 65 stocks, 122,360.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	62	61	61	—1¼
A C F Brill	5	9⅝	9	9¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	13	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Aggressor-Mult	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	6	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Allegheny Corp	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Alleghany pf	14	29¼	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
Allen Ludlum	1	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	+ ¼
Allen Indust	10	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	7	151½	151	151½	+ 2½
Allied Mills	3	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	....
Allied Stores	5	20⅞	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	116	115	115	— ¼
Alpha Port Cem	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Airlines	10	78½	78	78½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Beech	7	17¼	17	17¼	....
Am Cable & R	58	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	90	89	90	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	7	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Am C & F pf	2	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
Ch Am Chicle	2	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
Am Distill	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am European	10	9	9	9	....
Am Export	3	27½	27½	27½	— ....
Am & For Pow	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
A & F P $6 pf	1	82½	82½	82½	+ 1
A & F P $7 pf	1	88½	88½	88½	....
A & F P 2 pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅜	5⅜	5½	....
Am H & L pf	1	43	43	43	+ 1
Am Home Prod	7	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	44	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf	6	99½	99½	99½	....
Am M & Fdy	5	16	15⅞	16	....
Am M & Met	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Am Metal	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am P&L $6 pf	8	54¾	54¾	54½	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	10	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	8	12½	12½	12½	....
Am Roll Mill	26	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Am Smelt & R	29	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅜
Am Sm Fdrs	7	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
Am Sugar pf	1	126½	126½	126½	....
Am Sumat Tob	2	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	86	163⅜	163½	163½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	....
Am Tob B	3	69	68	68	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Am Viscose	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	....
Am Wat Wks	9	9⅝	9	9⅝	....
Am W W 1 pf	1	96	96	96	+ ¼
Am Woolen	9	8¾	8½	8⅝	....
Am Wool pf	1	93	93	93	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S	5	5⅛	5	5	....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	25	27⅜	27	27¼	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Arch-Dan-M	3	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	13	6⅝	6	6⅝	....
Armour pr pf	1	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	20	67	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	10	95	94	95	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	17	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Atl G & W ind	2	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Atl G & W I pf	3	68	67	68	+ 2
Atl Refining	15	28⅝	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	52	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	35	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	38	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
B & O pf	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	117	117	117	— ¼
Bell Aire	24	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Best & Co	6	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Beth Steel	49	64⅞	63¾	64⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¼
Bixelow-Sanf	2	50½	50	50½	....
Blaw-Knox	11	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	17	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	49	49	49	....
Borden Co	3	33½	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Braniff Airw	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Brewing Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Bridgeport Br	28	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	9	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	41½	41½	41½	....
Brunswick-Bal	3	21½	21½	21½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	79	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	10	10	10	....
Buffalo Forge	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Bulova Watch	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	11	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Butler Br pf	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Butte Con & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Byers A M Co	1	14	14	14	....
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	....
Calif Packing	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	....
Campbell Wyant	23	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Carpenter Stl	1	31	31	31	....
Case (JI) Co	8	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	4	51	51	51	....
Celanese Corp	6	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
Cel-Cot Corp	1	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Cent Aguirre	8	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	....
Cent Foundry	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Century Rib M	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	12	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Champ Pap & F	5	28½	28¾	28½	....
Chi & E Ill A	3	14½	14¾	14¾	....
Chi Grt W pf	5	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	22	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	19	46⅝	45⅞	46	....
Chrysler Corp	22	93	92	93	+ 1
City Ice & Fuel	4	21¾	21¼	21¾	....
CityInvest new	2.90	29¾	29½	29½	....
City Stores	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	137½	137½	137½	....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	6	17⅛	17⅛	18	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	5	33¼	33	33	....
Col Brcast B	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Col G & E	24	4½	4⅜	4½	....
C G&E 6% pf	6	85½	85½	85½	....
Colum Pict	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Colum Pict pf	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Colum Carbon	4	86⅞	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	42⅝	42	42½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
oml Solvents	19	16½	16⅜	16½	....
Comwlth Edis	27	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	27	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Com & So pf	9	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	11	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ 1¼
Son Cig pf	1	96¼	96	96¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	3¾	3¾	3⅞	....
Cons Edison	20	24¾	24⅝	24¾	....
Cons Edison pf	4	108⅝	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind	34	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
C Film Ind pf	39	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	7	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	29	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	13	13	13	....
Cons Vultee	27	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
C Vultee pf	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Consolin Coal	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	13	8¼	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	40¼	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	12	12	11½	11½	....
Cont Ins	4	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	108	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	16½	15½	16½	....
Copperweld Stl	10	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	10	60⅝	60	60⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Crane Co	15	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23	23	23	....
Crosley Corp	83	24⅝	22½	24⅝	+ 2
Crown C & S	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Crucible Steel	18	36	35¼	36	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	80	80	80	....
Cuban-Am Sug	26	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	24½	24¼	24½	....
Curtis Publisg	40	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	53	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr A	36	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	25¼	25¼	24¾	....
Davison Chem	14	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	40	40	40	....
Deere & Co	7	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Detsel-Wem-Gil	1	21	21	21	....
Del & Hudson	21	32¼	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅜
Del Lack & W	25	7⅜	7	7¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	20⅝	20½	20⅝	....
Diamond Match	2	31½	31½	31½	....
Diam T Motor	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	38	33¼	32⅛	33¼	+ 1
Dist Corp-S pf	1	102	102	102	....
Dixie Cup	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Dome Mines	13	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	11	68½	68	68	— ⅛
Dow Chem	6	128	127¾	128	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ 1⅜
Dresser Mfg	3	41¾	40¾	41⅜	+ ⅛
Dunill Int	17	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅜
Duplan Corp	4	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	6	154½	153	154	....
Du Pont npnf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	....
Eagle Pich Ld	9	13⅛	12⅞	13	....
Eastern Air L	21	39½	39	39¼	+ ⅛
East S Stl	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	164½	164	164	....
Eaton Mfg	9	47½	47	47½	+ ⅜
Elastic Stop Nut	3	15	14⅞	15	....
El Auto-Lite	3	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	7	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
El Power & Lt	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	11	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mfg	6	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	18	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Equi tOff Bldg	3	1	1	1	....
Erie R R	31	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	56	56	56	....
Eureka V-Clean	27	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅜
Evans Products	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Ex-Cell-O	27	41½	40⅝	41½	+ 1½
Exchange Buffet	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	5	41⅜	41½	41⅜	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	3	25⅛	25	25	....
Farns Tel&Rad	19	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	....
Fed Lt & Trac	11	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
Fed Lt&Trac pf	30	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	13	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
First Nat Stra	2	43½	42¾	43½	+ 1⅛
Florence Stove	2	37	37	37	— ½
Florsheim Shoe A	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	4	22½	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Francisco Sugar	2	17½	17	17¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	....
Fruehauf Tra	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Gar Wod Ind	6	7	7	7	....
Gaylord Contnr	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
Gen Baking	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Gen Bronze	1	10	10	10	....
Gen Cable	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	15⅞	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	45	38⅛	37½	38	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	41	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen Motors	34	63⅝	62⅞	63⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
GenOut Adv'tA	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	8	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
GenReal&7Snew	208	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	23½	23¼	23¼	....
Gen Shoe	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	28	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
GimbelBros pf	6	98	98	98	....
Gliddden Co	3	24¼	24	24¼	....
Glidden cv pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ 1¾
Gobel (Adolf)	14	2½	2½	2½	....
Gobel (Adolf) A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
godrich (BF)	5	51	50⅝	51	....
Goodr (BF) pf	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	14	48¾	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	37	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Granby Con M	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Grant (WT)	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	19	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
Gt West Sug	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Greyhound Corp	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	6	22½	22½	22½	....
Grum Aire En	14	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Guantian Sug	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	11	13¼	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	84	84	84	....
Gulf Oil	14	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Hall(WF) Print	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Hare-Hall	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Hayes Mfg	86	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	107½	106¾	107½	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	2	83½	83½	83½	....
Hershey Choc	1	70	70	70	+ ½
Hersh Cn cv pf	2	119½	119½	119½	— ¼
Hilander& Son	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Homestake Min	15	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	6	17	17	17	....
Household Fin	1	68	68	68	....
Houston L & P	1	68⅜	68⅜